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Grim discovery in Ping Chau island BODY UNDER A STOVE

**Comment
Of The
Day**

**HELP FOR
HONDURAS**

THE British Honduras Government's decision to approach Hongkong for immigrants will be more than welcome here as there has been an almost total disinclination by other countries to even consider accepting some of our refugees.

The offer of loans to immigrants, repayable over a period of low interest rates, will offer an inducement, which should appeal to those who are willing to undertake the venture.

Priority is apparently to be given to farmers, but whether Hongkong has a surplus of men in this category is questionable, although it is likely that younger members of the agricultural community will find the idea attractive.

If Hongkong is to go along with the scheme and there is no reason why it should not give it its full support, the Government must undertake the responsibility of ensuring that the would-be migrants are of the right type and are fully apprised of the life ahead of them which will be far from comfortable as British Honduras is still a frontier country.

The Government might go even further by approaching the Home Government to work out a three-way partnership in co-operation with British Honduras.

If Hongkong selected the migrants, prepared them and provided their meals during the journey the Home Government might be induced to supply the transport. Thus British Honduras would be relieved of part of the burden.

CAMOUFLAGE

THE Soviet Premier's activities seem to indicate that he has already made up his mind that nothing will be accomplished at the summit conference in Paris and is all set to reap the benefits of failure. He is already stepping up his psychological attacks against the West on a number of fronts. His latest call for ban on nuclear tests, while appearing to have merit on the surface, contains nothing that is new when the camouflage is stripped off. In fact, it has all been said before. The meeting of the Warsaw Pact leaders was another occasion for a torrent of familiar high-sounding phrases which have yet to advance the cause of world peace.

Apparently Mr Khrushchev is approaching the summit with the object of pressing for total world disarmament and the express intention of making the most of it, knowing full well that this is impossible under prevailing world tensions. The psychological impact on a world desirous of peace cannot be denied and such an appeal undoubtedly finds many adherents among idealists.

The Soviet leader obviously does not expect to get anywhere near agreement on such a proposal. He would probably be the most amazed man in the world if he did.

Dead woman's son-in-law goes on trial

Crown Counsel told the Criminal Sessions this morning how the leader of a police penetration patrol found a partly decomposed human body under a cooking stove in a cooked food shop on Ping Chau Island.

Mr. Dennis D'Almada, R.C.M.D., was opening the prosecution's case in the trial of 31-year-old Lam, Man-hung, who is accused of murdering his mother-in-law, Wong Tai-mul, 40, who died on the 11th of November last. The trial is being held at the Criminal Sessions, which opened on the 14th of February. Mr. D'Almada said that he had examined the body, which was found in a small room in the shop, and found it to be that of a woman, about 40 years of age, with dark hair, and a height of about 5 feet 6 inches. He said that the body was found in a small room in the shop, and that it was found in a small room in the shop.

Not happy

Addressing the court on the circumstances of the case, Mr. D'Almada alleged that the relationship between the accused and his mother-in-law had not been happy. He said that the accused was the son-in-law of the deceased, and that he had been living with her in the shop. He said that the accused was the son-in-law of the deceased, and that he had been living with her in the shop.

A juror objects

One of a jury of seven summoned for a murder trial at the Criminal Sessions this morning, refused to swear in because he said he was a Roman Catholic and was against capital punishment. The trial judge, Mr. Justice K. R. Macfadyen, told him, however, that it was only the jury's job to come to a conclusion on certain facts.

"The sentence is passed by the judge," Mr. Justice Macfadyen said. In view of these remarks, the juror then withdrew his objections, and was sworn in.

The jury, which is hearing the trial of Lam Man-hung, 31, accused of murdering his mother-in-law, Wong Tai-mul, 40, consists of four men and three women.

adjacent to No. 14, counsel continued. "You will hear them saying that the voice was that of a woman." "You will also hear from the village guard, Mr. Chau Ming-fung, who had just finished patrolling the village and was about to retire for the night. "He will tell you that on hearing the shout 'save life' he came out to investigate."

Carried bucket

He later saw the accused emerge from the front door of No. 14 carrying a bucket. Lam, he said, emptied the bucket outside the side door in the lane, and returned to the house. Later on Lam went out again and according to the village guard, seemed to be going in the direction of the village market.

Counsel said the court would hear that Lam seemed surprised when he encountered the guard. Mr. Chau asked accused what was the matter with him, and Lam had replied: "I was chopped once by 'kui'." 'Kui' means in the Cantonese dialect, 'he', 'she', or 'it'. Mr. D'Almada said.

The guard had then asked the accused to show him the wound,

and Lam showed him an injury on his left thigh.

Mr. D'Almada said that evidence would be heard that accused was wearing a white singlet and short pants, and that the white singlet was stained with blood.

"Mr. Chau then went to the side lane and flashed his torch on the spot where he had seen the accused empty his bucket of water," Counsel continued.

Bloodstains

"You will hear that with the aid of his torch, the village guard left the surrounding ground and found it wet with bloodstains," he said. Counsel said that later in the morning, Lam had gone to Cheung Chau medical clinic, where he had had the thigh wound treated.

Mr. D'Almada said that on the evening of the following day, November 7, a police village penetration patrol arrived in the village during their normal duties. As a result of what he was told, the corporal in charge made investigations and with Lam's permission, searched his house.

The body was later found there, and CID officers summoned. On November 11, Lam was formally charged with the murder, Mr. D'Almada said.

Mr. Charles A. Chung, instructed by Mr. P. Wong of Lau, Chan and Co., is representing Lam.

The trial continues before Mr. Justice K. R. Macfadyen.

Dart—and tea—record

Nicosia, Feb. 21. Eight Royal Air Force Corporals today set a world record by scoring 1,000,000 points in a dart game which lasted 47 hours and 21 minutes.

The airman knocked four hours and 40 minutes off the former world record of 42 hours and eight minutes held by the Leamington College of Technology.

In setting the new record, the airman downed more than 400 cups of tea and probably walked over 100 miles in front of the dart board.—UPI.

Helicopter vs eagle

Grenoble, Feb. 21. An eagle with a seven-foot wing spread attacked an army helicopter yesterday in the alpine foothills near this city in southern France.

The plane's rotor sheared off one of the eagle's talons and part of its beak. Children later found the bird dead by the side of Lake Thulle.

The bird, believed to be a golden eagle, weighed 10½ lbs.—UPI.

Leopard scare

Buffalo, N.Y., Feb. 21. Police stood by with drawn guns when two hungry leopards escaped from their snowbound circus cages near here today and terrified lorry drivers and other alarm-weary travellers seeking refuge at a super-highway restaurant. An animal trainer finally cornered the two animals.—Reuter.

Why Jimmy smiles



Jimmy Shuet smiles happily—and he has good reason to.

He is clutching his brand new passport which will enable him to fly to his new home in America.

Jimmy was born in November, 1958. He is part Negro, part Chinese. His mother was not able to keep him.

He has been cared for by a Hongkong family and will be sent by International Social Service to the home of his new foster parents in New York state later this week.

In the above picture, 15-month-old Jimmy proudly displays his new passport to a China Mail photographer.

Countess's body to be flown to London

Singapore, Feb. 22. Arrangements are being made here this morning to fly the body of Lady Mountbatten back to London tomorrow.

Lady Mountbatten died in her sleep in Jesselton, on Saturday night and her body was flown here late last night.

The wreath-covered coffin was taken to the British military hospital in central Singapore. A London report said Lady Mountbatten was to have been the godmother of the Queen's third baby. The Queen has called for a week's family mourning.—Agencies.

Surprise British disclosure on Chessman case

Kettering, Feb. 22.

Police said they have sent U.S. authorities copies of a statement by a British taxi driver who claims he may have evidence bearing on the case of Caryl Chessman.

The taxi-driver, Edward Allan, told police a U.S. serviceman once boasted to him of committing crimes in the United States similar to those on which Chessman was convicted and condemned to die.

Allan said the American also claimed he had committed the crimes in the same locality where Chessman was said to operate.

Allan, who said the American hired his cab about 18 months ago, told newsmen:

RESPONSE

"Chessman has always claimed his innocence and the recent publicity of the case recalled to mind the American serviceman. The American had a girl with him at the time and said he was responsible for crimes in America."

"Shortly afterward, the American died in a railway accident and I believe it was assumed he had committed suicide. I have told the police all I can remember about this because I think it may have a bearing on the Chessman case."

Kettering police said the statement had been handed to the American Embassy in London.

The London newspaper Reynolds News said the information had already set off new inquiries in California whether another man may have committed the offences for which Chessman had been sentenced.

CAPITAL PUNISHMENT

In San Francisco, it was learned today that a majority of California's State senators would vote against the controversial bill to abolish capital punishment in the state.

A United Press International survey showed that a bill, such as proposed by Governor Edmund G. Brown when he granted Chessman a 60-day reprieve, would be defeated in the Senate and possibly in the Assembly as well.—AP and UPI.

(See Also Page 3)

Damaged?

Buenos Aires, Feb. 22. A senior Navy official denied that two Argentine Navy Corvettes attacked and presumably damaged a mystery submarine today in Golfo Nuevo, southern Argentina.—AP.

Record size building for Kowloon

Plans to erect a 17-storey building of record size in Kowloon, to cost \$14 million were submitted to the Tenancy Tribunal this morning.

The applicants are seeking exemption for the existing four-storey buildings in a block at 35 to 39, Nathan Road involving two corner positions with 12 to 14, Peking Road and 2, Lock Road.

The scheme consists of three phases.

The first, which will contain 22 shops on the ground and first floors with 214 flats on the upper floors, was the concern of the Tribunal today. The second phase of the building would contain 40 shops and 321 flats and the third phase, 23 shops and 214 flats.

OVER 700 FLATS

There would be a total, when the scheme is completed, of 749 flats and 85 shops.

A car park in the basement would provide parking for 25 cars for the first phase and eventually a total of 75 cars under the three blocks.

Each block would take 20 months to build.

The building will be similar to the Mirador Mansions scheme.

The architect is Mr C. C. Chang.

There are 54 opponents, some of whom have businesses on the ground floor, such as curio shops, tailors, silk stores, etc. while others are tenants of domestic accommodation.

The applicants, The Ming Man Land Investment Co., Ltd., are represented by Mr Leo d'Almada and Mr N. D. L. Wright, instructed by Mr Y. H. Chan, of Lau, Chan and Co.

ACCOMMODATION

Mr d'Almada said that it had been decided to propose the building of the new blocks in three phases, partly for the sake of the present tenants who would have more time to find further accommodation if all the building were not started at once. All existing tenants had been offered accommodation in the new building.

The applicants were already constructing a multi-storeyed block to be known as Telmsahat Mansions, nearby, for which they had ample financial coverage.

The Tribunal consists of Mr J. E. Dargan (President), Mr Au-Yang Yick-Fung and Major A. N. Braude.

Japanese store

to start in July

CHINA MAIL REPORTER

A multi-million-dollar Japanese department store will start up in Hongkong sometime in July.

The Japanese enterprise, with the support of a number of noted Hongkong businessmen, will occupy three floors of the Great George and Peterson Buildings in Causeway Bay.

Five hundred local people will be employed.

The total area of the new business centre will occupy 90,000 square feet.

Daimaru Ltd., in Japan, sponsor of the new enterprise, employ 100,000 people in their branches all over Japan.

The new department store will feature the biggest entrance in Hongkong, air-conditioning throughout the organisation and an escalator.

Japanese technicians will come to Hongkong to design the interior of the department store.

The store, it was learned, will sell more than 10,000 kinds of commodities.

Indians set refugee target

CHINA MAIL REPORTER

The Indian community of Hongkong has set a target of a minimum of \$50,000 as its contribution towards the World Refugee Year Fund, it was learned this morning.

In a letter to the Hongkong Committee for the WRY, Mr H. T. Barma, President of the Indian Association, announced that his organisation and the Indian Chamber of Commerce are launching a joint appeal for donations.

The appeal, written and circulated among Indians here, and signed by the Chairman of the Indian Chamber of Commerce and Mr Barma, states that although many members of the Indian community had already received requests to aid the WRY fund, it was felt that a united effort by the community as a whole "would serve the cause better than individual contributions."

"Indians have always been charity-minded," the appeal states, "and although we know that not one of you will refuse this request, we ask you to exert every effort and to donate more than usual. This appeal will not be an annual affair."

Your efforts will enhance the name of Indians in Hongkong.

"Donations, no matter how big and no matter how small, will be most welcome," the joint appeal added.

It was also announced that to give incentive to the producers, three prominent Indians have pledged to donate, between themselves, 20 cents to every dollar collected.

A special committee has been formed for the purpose of raising the money, and consists of Messrs H. N. Harle, P. T. Melwani, B. Vercoorai, D. P. Sarin, B. R. Singh, M. N. Master, H. T. Barma and the Chairman of the Indian Chamber of Commerce.

Asian flu on the increase

Asian flu is on the increase in the Colony it was learned this morning.

The number of cases in recent weeks is said to be 40 per cent more than usual, a doctor in a Colony clinic told the China Mail.

"This, however, does not indicate that the disease is on an epidemic scale," he added.

Asian flu is reported to be on the increase in many parts of the Far East, particularly Indonesia and Manila.

Blackpool, Feb. 21. Three workmen digging a hole in a road here were saved from certain death by their rubber boots when one of their pneumatic drills struck a 500-volt power cable.

The sheet of flame that shot up from the cable melted away three inches of the drill. But the men jumped out of the hole unharmed.—China Mail Special.

Weekly survey of American economy

PREDICTIONS OFF COLOUR

'What's happened to the expected boom?'

New York, Feb. 21. The "what has happened to the boom" debate continued this past week as now signs indicated that the American economy's acceleration is not matching turn of the year predictions.

There was some fear that the debate may provide pessimism. Economists — both government and private — cautioned that such fears are premature. Business is still good and the outlook is still optimistic, they said.

Some economists added that the inflationary threat is merely dormant, not dead, and that this is a good time to make a searching second study for 1960's potential.

"They pointed out that for the first time in many years there is an absence of the traditional February price break in commodities. The current backlog of inventory, the cautious buildup of inventories, or production cutbacks and less steel orders than expected — may yet be lifted, they warned."

Too early

These economists scoffed at talk of easing Federal Reserve Credit restrictions. It is too early for such talk, they said. They noted that personal income hit a new annual record last month, up \$1,200 million from the previous high in December, although well below the \$402 billion predicted by administration officials.

The average weekly earnings of factory workers in January hit a record high of \$92.52, an increase of six per cent over the same month in 1959. The rate of pay was \$2.20 an hour, two cents higher than December and \$2.18 above January, 1959. Employment in January totalled 64,020,000, a record for the month and almost 1,700,000 more than in December. The number of long-term unemployed — those out of work 15 weeks or more — was estimated at 900,000. This compared to 1,400,000 a year ago.

Tight money has put a restraint on business and helped bring about the break of stock market prices, which further depressed business. Also, the past week saw a further tightening of credit. After dropping for five consecutive weeks, the Treasury's short-term borrowing costs jumped from 3.56 to 4.04 per cent over the week. Economists insisted the time to seriously consider easing credit restrictions has not yet arrived.

Gloomy news

Meanwhile, the news continued on the gloomy side from car and steel centres.

Industry sources in Detroit said car manufacturers are preparing cutbacks and steel orders were reported running 10 per cent less than a month ago.

Chrysler Imperial and Buick revealed that they plan to lower production within a month. Ward's car reports said that the current rate of sales indicates a total of only 5,743,000 units for the year, compared to 6,300,000 predicted immediately following the onset of the steel strike. Sales in January totalled 452,272 units, a 10.7 per cent gain over the month a year ago, but about 230,000 short of the vehicles produced.

Ward's said that, with early February sales included, the rate to date were 12.2 per cent ahead of the same period last year. In the hands of dealers increased to nearly 800,000, a record for this time of the year.

Hesitation

Iron Age Magazine blamed the decline in steel orders on "a general attitude of hesitation" and deferrals and cancellations by small users. But consumption runs about seven tons a month, it added, and assures the industry a good year if sustained.

The magazine said that the car industry will continue to take all the steel it can get until sometime in April, when inventories will be balanced and a desired backlog of about 20 days supply built up.

Farm equipment and construction machinery industries will slash second quarter orders by as much as 50 per cent because of over-ordering last year. Appliances manufacturers will cut down by about 30 per cent also because of over-ordering.

The magazine said that steel price cutting by warehouses has spread and foreign orders are also slipping.

U.S. Steel President, Mr. Leslie D. Worthington, predicted that the industry's rate of production will decline to 60 per cent of capacity in the second quarter, the first public statement by a prominent spokesman for the industry that the rate will drop below 50 per cent.

Record output

American Iron & Steel Institute reported January's output hit an all-time high of 12,013,000 tons with operations running 95.4 per cent of capacity. This was 109.3 per cent of the 1947-49 average, and compared to a previous monthly record of 11,989,319 tons set in December.

Ward's said that February car output will fall about 80,000 units short of the projected 728,000 February production. All except Hummer and Ford have eliminated Saturday operations. Last week's output was set at 155,406 cars and 29,000 trucks, a net decline from the 164,027 and 28,733 turned out the previous week.

Generally, the nation's factories, mills and mines enjoyed a boom month. The Federal Reserve Board reported that overall industrial production advanced nearly three per cent, with durable goods accounting for most of the gain.

The Board's index jumped four points to a new high of 109, compared to 1947-49. The index, helped by pre-steel strike buildups, went to 166 last June, then dropped to 155 during the strike.

The Commerce Department said the gross national product was running at an annual rate of \$483,500,000,000 in the last quarter of 1959, an increase of \$1,500,000,000 from the figure used by President Eisenhower in his economic report last month. For the entire year, the \$30.45 billion aid in the revised report, the US produced \$479,600,000,000 worth of goods and services, a nine per cent gain over 1958.

UPI.

Bank of East Asia's big donation to refugee fund

The Forty First Ordinary Yearly General Meeting of The Bank of East Asia, Ltd. was held at the Registered Office of the Bank, No. 10, Des Voeux Road Central, Hongkong, on Saturday, February 20, 1960 at 12 o'clock noon.

Present: Mr. Kan Tong Po (Chairman & Chief Manager), Messrs. Li Koon Chun, Wong Yan Tung, Li Lan Sang, Hon. Fung Ping Fan, O.B.E., Mr. Y. K. Kan, O.B.E., and Messrs. Wong Chung Man, Li Fook Shui, Y. H. Kan and Li Fook Wo (Directors), Mr. D. G. Sherriff (representing Messrs. Mitchell & Co., Auditors) and many other shareholders.

Total assets

Our net Profit for the year, together with the balance brought forward from the previous year, amounts to \$5,433,801.06. It is recommended that out of this sum a dividend of \$12 per share be paid on the 'Old' shares.

Appropriations

I now propose that the Report of Directors and Accounts as presented be adopted, and the total balance of \$5,433,801.06 available for distribution be dealt with as follows:

Transfer to Reserve for Contingencies 2,500,000.00
Transfer to Staff Pension Fund 100,000.00
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Exchange rates

Business was done in the local unofficial exchange market at the following rates:

Refugee grant

To mark the occasion of the 41st Anniversary of the founding of the Bank, your Directors have decided to send a contribution of \$100,000.00 to the World Refugee Year Fund in aid of the refugees in Hongkong. In so doing, we are following the lead taken by Government in an endeavour to solve an urgent problem. I am sure that the step we have taken will meet with your wholehearted support.

One practical way of solving our local refugee problem is to offer employment through expansion of our business. This can be achieved only if outside countries will assist by buying more of our products.

Finally, I would like to take this opportunity of tendering our sincere thanks to all the executives and staff of the Bank for their devoted services, which have been a great factor in the growth and progress of the Bank in the past year.

Appropriations

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HONGKONG STOCK EXCHANGE

Business done at the Hongkong Stock Exchange this morning amounted to approximately \$1,743,000. Noon quotations and the morning's transactions:

Shares	Buyers	Sellers	Sales
HONGKONG BANK	1200	1300	25 @ 1310
HSBC	100	110	40 @ 1320
HSBC	100	110	40 @ 1320
HSBC	100	110	40 @ 1320
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Wall Street's impressive recovery bid

The stock market launched its most impressive recovery movement of the year this past week after what appeared to be a selling climax on Wednesday.

For the first time this year there were three days in a row that the stock market showed gains in the three major averages. These gains more than wiped out severe losses on Monday and Tuesday and left the market higher on the week.

On Wednesday, after the industrial average had lost 10.00 points on Monday and Tuesday combined, the list fell another eight points on a late ticker trading spurt and that day the volume reached 4,210,000 shares, highest since May 7, 1959.

This appeared to be what the bulls had been waiting for since they immediately stepped into the market in greater numbers. By closing time Wednesday the average had risen by more than 10 points from its low to close with a net gain of 2.22 points.

HIGHER PRICES

Next day trading lightened somewhat but prices moved higher. The industrials gained 8.64 points. On Friday a late spurt left the average up 0.26 points on the day. In the three last sessions of the week, the industrials showed a 17.12 point gain. This with the 10.90 loss of Monday and Tuesday subtracted left the average at 628.45 up 6.22 points on the week.

Rolls lost 2.83 points on Monday and Tuesday and gained 3.53 points the rest of the week, leaving the average at 151.90, up 0.70 for the week. Utilities closed the week at 89.50 up 0.52 and the 65 stocks in the three averages at 207.04 up 1.07.

Trading rose to 17,290,350 shares, most for any week since January 15. That was a daily average of 3,459,070 shares. It compared with 13,483,800 shares for the previous week, a daily average of 2,690,792 shares.

DIVIDENDS

A long list of companies raised dividends or declared extras and several companies cut or omitted dividends. Solar Aircraft and Young Spring & Wire omitted dividends. Kennecott and Plymouth Oil cut their payments. Several companies, including Fullman, Michigan, Glass Oil, Edison, Minneapolis Mining and Harco voted stock splits.

Business news contained several favourable and a few unfavourable items. Steel operations rose a bit. Electricity output and car loading declined on the week but were well above a year ago. So did car output. Construction slipped on the week and was off from a year ago.

Car production rose by 9,000 units but plans were being made by some companies to cut back output next week.

The President of U.S. Steel predicted steel operations would decline to 85 per cent of capacity in the second quarter from the current rate of 95 per cent at present. He forecast a record output for the year at 120 million tons or more.

Several corporations issued favourable reports. American Telephone had a record year in 1959. Du Pont had its second best year in history. General Electric's net income for last year rose 15 per cent over 1958.

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company had a gain of more than 15 per cent in its income. Student-Pratt's when issued stock took place with sales of \$72,900 shares and was unchanged while its common stock in third place had a volume of 400,100 shares, closing the week with a 1/4 point gain.

NASD lost a half point and made second place in 404,400 shares.

PROFIT-TAKING

This company met some profit-taking after a run-up on news the company was buying Citicorp.

American Motors shares brought up in fourth and fifth

SCIENCE AND ENGINEERING

New problems in disposal of waste material

By ADRIAN SELIGMAN

The rapid rise of living standards, with the building of power stations, oil refineries, paint works, hospitals, research centres and chemical plants all over the world is creating special problems in the safe disposal of waste materials, toxic, corrosive and inflammable refuse. This article describes some of the factors which have to be taken into account by designers and research workers in what is becoming a branch of engineering in its own right.

ONE of the world's most urgent problems is to devise practical methods of dealing with waste products from atomic power stations and the nuclear-driven ships which are soon to be launched in increasing numbers. There was considerable divergence of opinion on this subject at the International Conference on Atomic Waste Disposal recently held in Monte Carlo.

As is well known, some radioisotopes are long-lived and virtually indestructible, so that neither great heat nor chemical treatment, not even washing, can reduce their potential danger. Consequently they must be buried underground, far below any possible source of surface water, or else sunk in one of the ocean depths in corrosion-proof containers. Obviously, therefore, an important requirement is the reduction in bulk of such wastes, so as to minimise handling and transport charges as well as the consumption of costly aluminium containers.

INFLAMMABLE WASTES

Heat from incinerators can be used for space warming, for providing hot water, or for supplying continuous heat at a given level to some special industrial process. Only wastes associated with progressive industrialization — paint works, refineries, chemical plants, railways and so on — can be used most profitably in this way, but to prevent smoking, their rate of combustion must be carefully controlled, with ample supplies of air as well as adequate space and time for the air to mix with the flames. Furnace temperatures must be kept high during this process. If combustion is to be complete, and this entails careful control of secondary air supplies, research establishment in Scotland, solid wastes of this kind are loaded by a mechanically operated skip hoist into a rotary kiln, which delivers them, after a controlled combustion cycle, into refractory-lined ash trolleys. Such wastes may also be screw-fed into the furnace and dropped on to a sloping refractory hearth or on to a travelling grate. The ash removal system may consist of a closed conveyor or sluice pipe.

At the U.K. Atomic Energy Authority's Capenhurst establishment, an incinerator has been installed for the destruction of 550 gallons of radioactive waste material every week. General factory refuse every week. During incineration the material is reduced to one eighth of its original bulk. But this, of course, increases the radioactivity per given volume of the residual ash, which is therefore delivered by means of a roller type grate into special trolleys with hinged lids. In these the ash is removed to a shielded compound, where it is tested for radioactivity before being sealed in containers for transport to a disused mine shaft in the district.

Research into new types of rocket propellant frequently yields waste products of an exceptionally corrosive and dangerous nature. At a rocket fuel

Feeding oily wastes into the furnace also raises problems. If the waste is liquid and flows freely, its flow must be well regulated. This may be done, either by gravity feeding from a storage tank through a protective seal, such as a constant level water trough, or by pressure feeding through a standard type burner. Some liquids, such as paints, can be used most profitably in this way, but to prevent smoking, their rate of combustion must be carefully controlled, with ample supplies of air as well as adequate space and time for the air to mix with the flames. Furnace temperatures must be kept high during this process. If combustion is to be complete, and this entails careful control of secondary air supplies, research establishment in Scotland, solid wastes of this kind are loaded by a mechanically operated skip hoist into a rotary kiln, which delivers them, after a controlled combustion cycle, into refractory-lined ash trolleys. Such wastes may also be screw-fed into the furnace and dropped on to a sloping refractory hearth or on to a travelling grate. The ash removal system may consist of a closed conveyor or sluice pipe.

By contrast with these highly inflammable wastes the refuse from hospitals usually has a low calorific value but must nevertheless be destroyed at high temperatures to ensure complete sterilization. To meet this need economically, hospitals in Europe, India and the Middle East have recently been supplied with reverberatory furnaces, consisting of upper and lower combustion chambers, separated by a refractory flooring through which heat passes from one chamber to the other. This, known as the reverberatory principle, allows the best use to be made of all the heat available.

Hospital incinerators may be fired by oil, gas or electricity and are usually fitted with dial-type recorders from which operators can make sure that bactericidal temperatures have been exceeded before any refuse is introduced. The charge (which may contain dangerous infectious materials, brought from wards in plastic bags or in waxed cardboard or aluminium foil cups) is loaded on to a tray with a detachable handle. This is placed in the lower compartment of the incinerator, where its entire contents, including containers, are reduced to ash at about 800° Centigrade. Some of this ash may be carried by the hot gases into the upper compartment, where it passes through a second barrier of flames, to ensure that everything harmful in it has been destroyed. As a further precaution, a "Centrifugal" dust-catcher is sometimes fitted.

The loom is very rigidly built on a solid cast iron baseplate. Although the loom is precision built, it is constructed with a minimum number of parts and quite a number of the mechanisms have lower mechanical parts than on other comparable looms. One of the most important features of the loom is the simple positive open shed dobby which will operate at high speeds. The advantages of being able to eliminate spring under motions, and have positive movement of the head frames, are considerable.

The loom has woven a very wide range of commensurate cloth including very fine plain weave sateen in addition to a full range of Terylene and rayon fabrics. The loom is successfully weaving also nylon, industrial cloths and glass fabrics. It operates at a speed of 180 to 104 picks per minute, although it is stated that it should be possible to boost this to 20 picks per minute.

At last, satisfied with results obtained in these long tests, the research association has granted world rights for the production of the loom to Wilson and Longbottom Ltd., of Nelson, Lancashire, England, in whose works the original prototype was built and out through its sales. It has been named the "Shirley" automatic loom.

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London market slightly depressed

London, Feb. 21.

Share prices suffered a variety of adverse factors and the market ended the week uncertainly with buyers sitting on the sidelines.

The Financial Times Index showed the industrial equity index 4.4 points down on the week of 320.1 despite Thursday's recovery reflecting Wall Street's upturn. Selling was only a dribble but lack of enthusiasm among buyers made dealers think prices down.

Brokers say the indication of insurance companies have shied away from ordinary shares. For the moment they are loath to put funds in field interest securities, perhaps to await a lower price before returning to ordinarys.

UNCERTAINTY

The line-up of depressing factors included uncertainty about Wall Street's behaviour, the warning from the governor of the Bank of England on equity prices and the government's appeals for industry to lower prices. The feeling has grown that the government may have to adopt deflationary policies after giving way to railway workers' demands for higher wages and because other industries are in the queue for wage hikes.

High civil and defence estimates are taken to mean the April budget will be cautious and will avoid generosity in tax reliefs. In addition to these factors pressing on the market, the outlook in several major companies will soon come out for more finances over coming weeks.

Government bonds had a quiet week but prices held up reasonably well with Consols 2 1/2 per cent 1/4 lower at 240 1/2 and War Loan 3 1/2 per cent 1/4 off on the week to close 204.

Dollar stocks surged up to close the week of the week under Wall Street's lead. Golds hit a rough period in mid-week, but prices firmed towards the end of the week and gave this market a slight uptick.

Foreign bonds placed through a quiet period but prices showed some activity.

U.P.I.

Share market report

Owing to a misplaced sentence in our Friday's Share Market Report inference was drawn that Union Insurance declared a dividend of \$1.45. This in fact is not the case. The dividend referred to was declared by Hongkong Tramways and the correct reading of the two sentences should be as follows:

"Union Insurance was the only stock to register a decline."

"Trams failed to make much headway after the expected bonus issue failed to materialise and the announcement of a \$1.45 final dividend did not help matters since a better return had also been expected."

Silver market's better trend

Bombay, Feb. 20. In a somewhat broadened activity in the week ended February 19, silver showed a distinctly better trend under short-covering following reports of increased absorption.

Stocks totalled 1,300 bars and offtake 20 bars daily.

Gold was rather irregular but showed moderate balance gains on

AFRICANS WILL RULE BRITISH COLONY

Kenya conference ends

'DEATH BLOW TO EUROPEANS'

London, Feb. 21.

The Kenya constitutional conference ended here today after five weeks and a European delegate said, "This conference is the death blow for Europeans in Kenya."

No agreement was reached on the important issue of land safeguards in the framework of a new constitution.

A conference report to the delegates in private session this afternoon noted the "general agreement" by the major groups on constitutional proposals to provide an African-majority Parliament next year.

Land safeguards

The only group to reject the proposals outright was the European Settlers' United Party, led by Group Captain Llewellyn Briggs.

A conference source said it was understood that at the private session, Mr. Iain Macleod, the Colonial Secretary, said that

as there was no agreement on land safeguards, he would have to make his own proposals when making his recommendations to the British Cabinet.

The source said Mr. Macleod also indicated that the British Government would take over the full cost of the land forces in Kenya, thus releasing more than £1 million for education, and that Britain would underwrite loans of up to £5 million for resettlement purposes, along the lines of a land development board, which had been discussed by the conference.

Mr. Macleod told delegates that "although this is the end of the Kenya conference it is not an end but a beginning—and the beginning of a new phase for Kenya."—*Reuter*.

SELECT RESIDENCES TO LET

JARDINE'S LOOK-OUT (near)
One remaining five-roomed, and two four-roomed apartments available immediately, unfurnished. These residences are particularly well planned and appointed, panoramic views obtainable from the verandahs.

MACDONNELL ROAD
Several remaining unfurnished bachelor-type flats to let in modern building; one available air conditioned if required.

GARDEN ROAD
One furnished flat in upper floor of modern building, and overlooking Botanical Gardens and Harbour.

BACHELORS (or couples without children)
Particularly interesting fully furnished and air conditioned flat located close to Racecourse and to public transport. Available now at low rental inclusive of water charges, portage, etc.

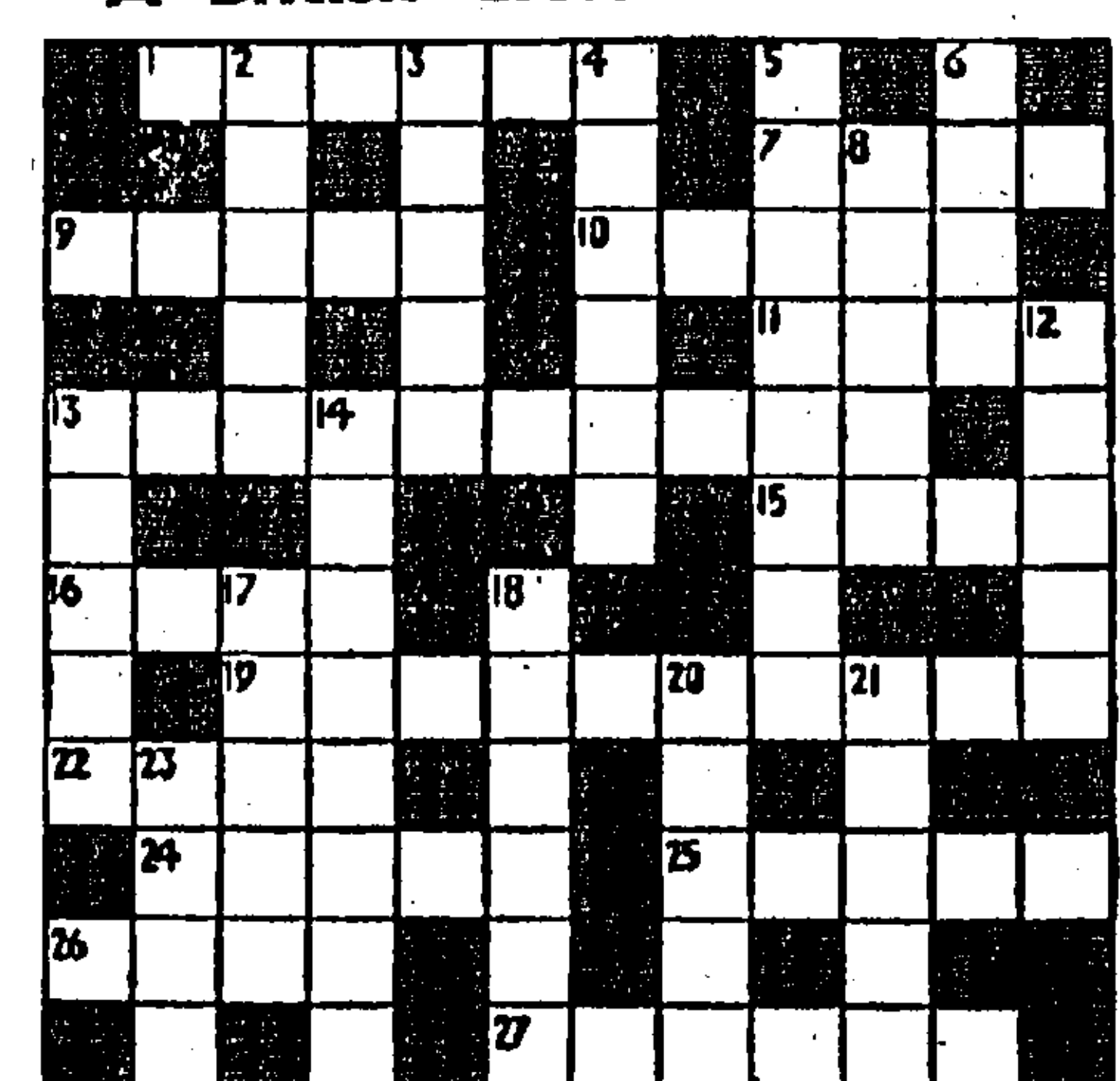
KADOORIE AVE. KOWLOON
One remaining unfurnished well-appointed three bedroomed flat available 1st March.

YAU YAT CHUN, KOWLOON
Attractive top floor flat—in quiet locality with communal use of garden, available soon.

More details of these and other attractive offers from the

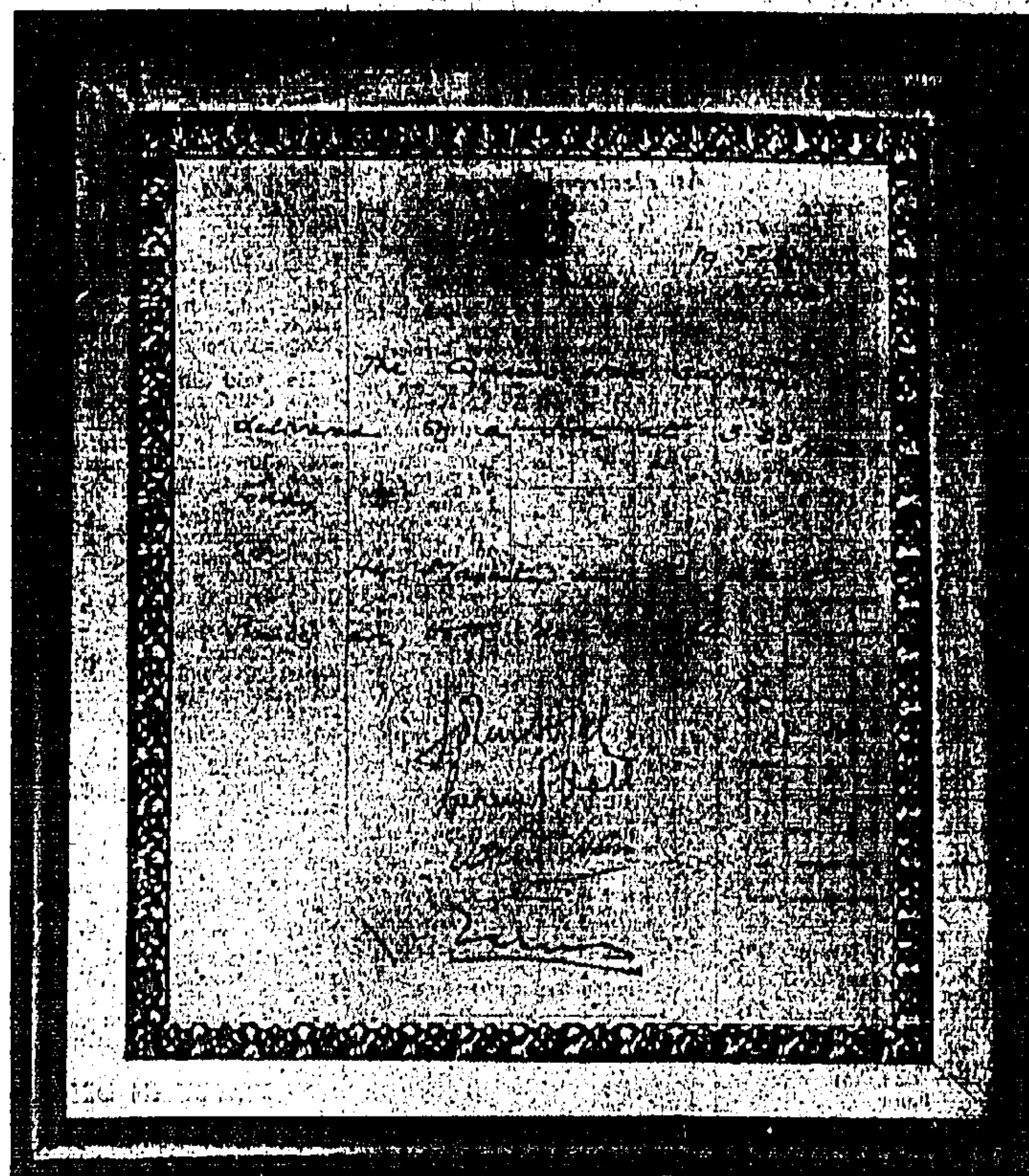
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HONG KONG KOWLOON
Gloucester Building 267, Prince Edward Rd.
Tel. 24228 Tel. 82-2472

A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- Facing greyhound? (6)
 - The dash of the Lancans. (4)
 - Noce thicker? (5)
 - Of less importance? (5)
 - Poets' "crescent" (4)
 - Swarthy directors in the class-room? (10)
 - Man, maybe. (4)
 - A long way off. (4)
 - Curb mentioned is put back (10)
 - Get the ball out (4)
 - Lifeless as in a liner today (7)
 - Confuse learned divine in drink. (5)
 - Historic times. (4)
 - Embrace, sec. on a vast scale? (8)
- DOWN**
- She turns without changing (5)
 - Swallowed. (5)
 - Nonsensical rucker? (5)
 - Mias Spain. (8)
 - Hook. (4)
 - Noble cricket ground. (5)
 - Place of a substitute for dates. (5)
 - Impetuous. (5)
 - Slap-happy? (5)
 - Battlefield. (5)
 - Grab a fragment of song. (6)
 - Possibly nasal sound. (5)
 - Flow, if any, rivers are this at their source. (5)
 - Country with a lake up in the U.S. (4)
- SATURDAY'S CROSSWORD**—Across: 1 Turner, 4 Weir, 7 Ernest, 8 Shackleton, 10 Bodo, 12 Crookes, 15 Otherwise, 16 Pali, 17 Love, 19 Robin, 20 Dreamer, 21 Adit, 23 Bore, 24 Be-long, 25 Lead, 26 Brandt. Down: 1 The o-bald, 2 Ringdove, 3 Erit, 5 Ethiopia, 6 R-ache, 9 Error, 11 Steamers, 12 Ceres, 13 Lordford, 14 Sit tight, 18 Oracle, 22 Vera.

PALACE BULLETIN



Seen above is the bulletin announcing the birth of a son to the Queen on the railings of Buckingham Palace last Friday. A happy crowd of about 2,000 people was there to receive the good news. The bulletin was signed by the four doctors attending the Queen. —*Reuter Photo*.

Domestics like America

New York, Feb. 21. Mrs. Vera Sugg, director of a private British employment agency, has arrived here to study the needs of American families for domestic help.

Mrs. Sugg, who has placed about 150 British girls in American homes during the past year, said: "The demand for domestics in the United States is fantastic."

She added that she hoped to place a further 1,500 British girls during this year. Mrs. Sugg told reporters that most of the girls already placed have said they did not want to return to England because "they love the American way of life even though they have to work harder." —*China Mail Special*.

New name

London, Feb. 21. Joseph J. Taylor, General Manager, said today his Workers Travel Association would change its name to Galloco Holidays Ltd., because "we have been fighting a losing battle against 20th century class consciousness." —*UPI*.

IKE ANSWERS HIS DEFENCE PLAN CRITICS

Washington, Feb. 21.

President Eisenhower answered his defence critics tonight by asserting that the United States has built "an indestructible force of incalculable power, ample for today and constantly developing to meet the needs of tomorrow."

The President defended his defence programme in a nationwide radio-TV speech outlining the goals of his two-week, 13,000-mile trip to Brazil, Argentina, Chile and Uruguay. He embarked on his journey tomorrow.

The President said unbiased observers recognized and respected America's massive deterrent strength.

He said the United States maintained hundreds of bombers throughout the world and they were far superior to the fleet of any other country. He also cited U.S. aircraft carriers and the "abundantly" increasing supply of U.S. missiles.

Discussing his South American trip, Mr. Eisenhower said he would assure the Latin American republics the United States will work with them steadily to promote the security and well-being of everyone in this hemisphere.

He said this effort sometimes is hampered by misunderstandings. One of these, he said, is a belief this country forgets its neighbours because of its preoccupation with the threat of Communist imperialism and defence problems.

"It is true that we have given first priority to worldwide measures for security against the possibility of military aggression," he said.

"I hope to make clear on my journey that our military programmes at home and abroad have been designed as one purpose only—the maintenance of peace, as important to Latin America as to us." —*UPI*.

SLIM'S SON LOST AND FOUND

Plymouth, Feb. 21. Five helicopters searched Dartmoor today when Major John Slim, 80-year-old only son of Field-marshal Sir William Slim, former Governor-General of Australia—was reported missing on an army exercise.

Major Slim, who had been missing since early yesterday while taking part in an escape and evasion exercise in Dartmoor National Park, was found this afternoon by a member of his unit.

He was driven in a Land Rover to rejoin his troops, temporarily based at barracks near here.

The search for Major Slim began after he was reported to have been taken ill.

DISAPPEARED

His companion had gone for help, but on returning found Major Slim had disappeared. There was more than four feet of snow in the area when he was missed.

Troops were about to begin a ground search when news came through that he had been found.

A Southern Command spokesman said:

"The officer is safe and, as far as we know, not unwell." Major Slim, 30, of the Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders, was married in July, 1958. His wife gave birth to a son just over a week ago.—*China Mail Special*.

'Tsar Cannon' moved to new site

London, Feb. 21.

A giant cannon intended to defend the Kremlin in the 16th century has been moved from the emplacement where it has rested for the past 120 years, according to *Tass*.

Known as the "Tsar Cannon" it is one of the Kremlin's landmarks.

It was cast in 1586 by famous Moscow gunsmith, Andrey Chokhov. It has a barrel more than 17 feet 6 inches long and weighs 40 tons and has a 38-ton carriage.

But it never fired any of its two-ton cannon balls.

Tass said it had been moved closer to another Kremlin monument, the "Tsar Bell," cast in 1735.—*China Mail Special*.

German consul for Queensland

Brisbane, Feb. 21.

Queensland's first German consul in 48 years will be sworn in at a ceremony in Brisbane tomorrow.

The new consul, a Brisbane businessman Mr. Bruce Shearer, will be sworn in by the German Consul-General in Australia, R. Brunhoff.

Mr. Shearer cannot speak a word of German—but said today that he was looking for a German-speaking secretary.—*China Mail Special*.

Chessman case arouses major controversy

Sacramento, Calif., Feb. 21.

A major storm was brewing here today over convict-author Caryl Chessman's eighth reprieve from the gas chamber.

The coming week may see the death cell drama, which has attracted world-wide attention as Chessman fought for his life over the past 12 years, develop into a political crisis centered around the man who reprieved him, Governor Edmund Brown of California.

For in granting Chessman yet another last-minute stay of execution, Governor Brown has aroused great controversy in Washington and here, the state capital.

WARNING

Announcing the 60-day reprieve in the early hours of Friday morning, the Governor also called the State Assembly to meet on February 23 to debate capital punishment still enmeshed in California. His decision, he said, was partly influenced by a State Department telegram passing on a warning from the U.S. Embassy in Moscow that hostile demonstrations would greet President Eisenhower when he visits Uruguay on March 2 if Chessman were executed.

In the federal capital, several senators protested against State Department interference in the judicial procedures of a state.

New doubts were raised in Washington yesterday by the disclosure that 24 hours before the State Department telegram was sent, a California official telephoned a high government official to express concern over U.S. relations abroad if Chessman went to the gas chamber.

The state official was California's Deputy Attorney General, Mr. Richard P. Roran. He told Mr. George V. Allen, Director of the U.S. Information Agency, that hundreds of telegrams, letters and petitions had been received from abroad, urging clemency for Chessman.

Mr. Roran said the execution might cause demonstrations against the President during his South American trip, which begins tomorrow.

There is more controversy here over the Governor's move to have a debate centered round Chessman, which has drawn opposition even from politicians opposed to capital punishment.

REVERSE OPINION

Assemblyman Don Allen, of Los Angeles, told reporters at the weekend: "I've voted against capital punishment, but I'll reverse myself now and vote in favour of retaining it." Assemblyman Bruce Reagen, described as a conservative republican, said he was seriously considering presenting a bill to impeach Governor Brown, whose action showed he was "not qualified to be chief executive of California...his sympathy seems to be with the criminal and not with the victim."

Mr. George Davis, Chessman's chief lawyer, said he would be glad to defend Governor Brown against any impeachment charges.

Mr. Davis also claimed as the weekend that the fourth justice of the California Supreme Court, which twice last week voted 4 to 3 against recommending mercy for Chessman, was ready to change his vote.

This weekend the way for Governor Brown to commute Chessman's sentence and take the case out of the controversy over abolition of the death penalty in the state.—*Reuter*.

Attempt to reach injured climber

Nairobi, Feb. 21.

An R.A.F. climbing team from Cyprus today joined forces with a rescue party leaving the village of Naru Moru on the slopes of Mount Kenya in a bid to reach an injured man lying on a rocky ledge after a climbing accident yesterday in which a second man was killed.

The injured man, Tom Levy of Nairobi, was reported to have sustained a broken leg. He was among a group of members of the Mountain Club of Kenya scaling Neilon, one of the twin peaks of 17,033-foot Mount Kenya.

Another member of the party, identified as Sigmund Stimulinger of the Australian Consulate in Nairobi, was killed when he fell 400 feet during the descent.

WALKIE-TALKIES

Equipped with walkie-talkie radios, the rescue team hoped to join other mountaineers who reached the injured man earlier today. The R.A.F. group had themselves been planning to climb Mount Kenya, the second highest mountain in Africa. A Royal Air Force ambulance plane, planning to fly out to the scene from Nairobi, remained grounded when it was discovered that the Naru Moru airstrip would be too short to take it.

First news of the accident emerged when a member of the group trudged into Naru Moru police station after an all-night walk down the mountain.—*Reuter*.

In demand

Tokyo, Feb. 22.

Stationery store proprietors said today that rulers marked out in inches had tripled in price since the government banned the production of rulers not using the metric system. They expected the price would continue to increase at a rate of 10 per cent per month.—*UPI*.

SHE REFUSED 65 PROPOSALS SINCE THE 1920s

The 'shy bride' will marry well-known writer-sculptor

London, Feb. 21.

Miss Mary London Baker, Chicago-born heiress known to international society of the 1920s as the "shy bride", will marry a London sculptor-writer and former soldier of fortune.

Miss Baker, 59, first hit the headlines as a pretty Chicago debutante in 1922 when she left McCormick standing at the altar with the church full of people. "The shy bride of 1922" as she became known was later to cancel plans to marry McCormick five more times.

The daughter of a Chicago stock-broker, she and her mother moved to Europe in 1928 and lived in London, Paris, Florence and elsewhere.

Social pages were full of her legendary champagne parties and she became the toast of two continents. She received proposals of marriage from dukes, barons and society leaders by the score—she puts the total at 65—but refused them all until she met London artist Hugh William de Wit, 60.

DISTINCTION

De Wit is an English-born member of a prominent South African-Dutch family. He has recently gained some prominence as a sculptor in London though his earlier career

won him distinction as one of Britain's outstanding pre-war soldiers of fortune.

He flew for Abyssinia in the war with Italy and later with the Republican forces during the Spanish civil war. He was in Czechoslovakia when the Nazis moved in.

The Gestapo arrested him and his wife, a while Russian countess, and accused him of working as a spy for the French intelligence.

He was tortured by the Gestapo and his wife committed suicide before he was convicted and sent to prison to await execution. Day by day then for the rest of the war he waited for the knock at his cell door. It never came. He was eventually freed by

advancing American forces and lived to describe his ordeal in a book.

Miss Baker, petite and grey-haired, inherited £140,000 on the death of her mother in 1954. She has lived continuously in England in recent years, writing poetry.

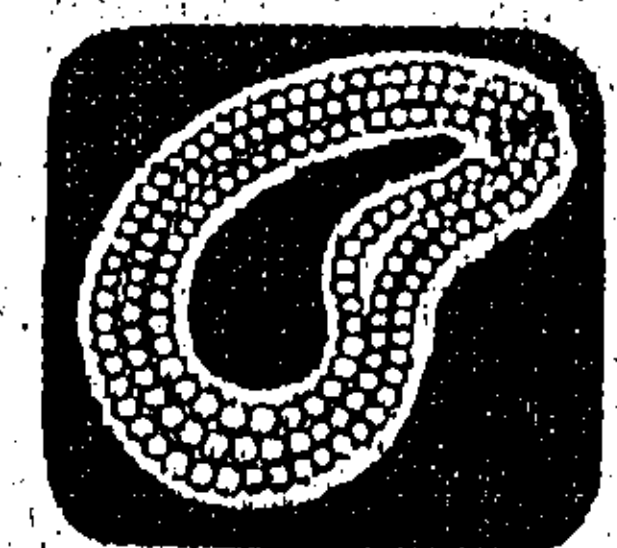
Asked some years ago why she had jilted McCormick at the church, she said: "Suddenly I realised I was not really in love with him enough. That's all there was to it."

Of the many suitors who followed, Miss Baker said "some were just adventurers after my money but others were like me. I might have found happiness with—but I did not find love." —*China Mail Special*.

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Japanese glassware, good selection

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They call her the Dior of the doll world—30-year-old Peggy Franks, onetime holder of three world table tennis titles. Now she's one of the most successful designers of clothes for dolls. Since starting a few years ago, she and her husband have designed and sold 300 different styles, selling for from 2/6 to 10 shillings. The collection which she is showing at the current British Toy-makers' Fair, in Brighton, ranges from an elegant cocktail dress to a Girl Guides' uniform. Picture shows Peggy and her Brighton collection.—Express Photo.

MAIL NOTICES

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 22

By Air

Japan, Hawaii, U.S.A., Canada,

Guam, 3 p.m.

Switzerland, 6 p.m.

Korea, 8 p.m.

India, Egypt, Italy, Portugal, 8

p.m.

By Surface

Philippines, Netherlands, Germany,

Belgium, 2 p.m.

Macao, 4 p.m.

Macao, 6 p.m.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 23

By Air

China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.

Formosa, Japan, 10 a.m.

Thailand, Malaya, Indonesia, Noon.

Middle East, Asia, Africa, Great

Britain, & Europe, Noon.

Philippines, 1 p.m.

Vietnam, France, 2 p.m.

Hawaii, U.S.A., 3 p.m.

Malaya, Indonesia, Ceylon, India,

Middle East, Africa, Great Britain,

Europe, 6 p.m.

Canada, 6 p.m.

By Surface

China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.

W. Africa (Ghana parcels direct),

Noon.

Burma, India, Noon.

Thailand (F. India, parcels direct),

Noon.

Macao, 4 p.m.

Macao, 6 p.m.

• BY • THE • WAY •

by Beachcomber

ABSENT-MINDEDNESS, re- Roy Footie started on his "un-orthodox pilgrimage" (I quote Councillor Carlisle). As the ship's business, as, for instance, when an elder statesman's leg went to sleep at a dinner, and he pitched the leg of the ambassador's wife who was sitting next to him.

A professor of mathematics went to the hospital where his wife was about to have a baby. He became engrossed in his crossword puzzle, and when the nurse came into the waiting room and said, "It's a boy," he said, without looking up, "What is?" She repeated the good news. "Tell him to wait," said the professor.

Dr. Rhubarb's Corner

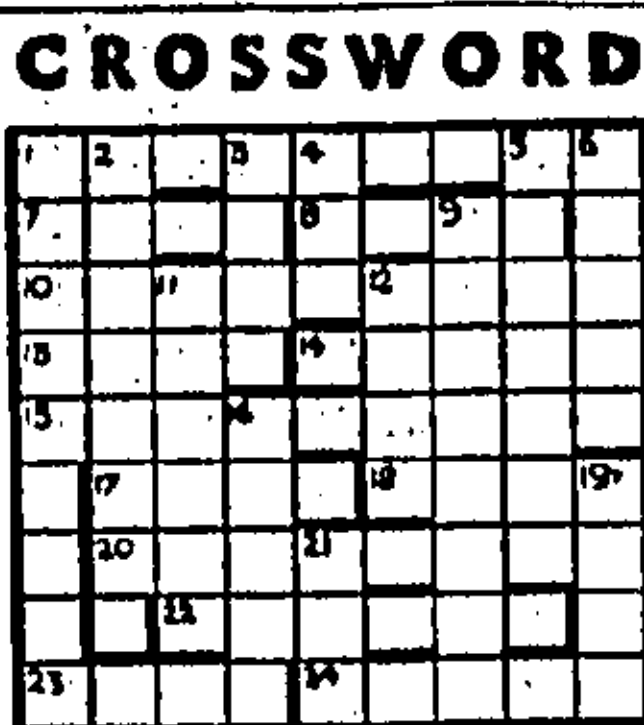
T.L. writes: My niece, Mrs. Kippage, not a bent meat skewer stuck in a bottle of sauce and could not get it out. This has happened twice. What should we do?

Dr. Rhubarb says: Question her tactfully as to why she puts the skewer into the sauce bottle. It may be some hidden urge.

An inauspicious start

or two

The band of the Bibsey St. Vintus quarymen played as



Across

1. Smithy trees (9)

7. Stockings (4)

10. Meat part (anag.) (5, 4)

19. Crab (4)

14. Light craft (5)

10. Smoothing apparatus (4-5)

17. Ireland (4)

18. Search (4)

20. Caledonian (8)

22. Guide away (6)

23. Man of dark (4)

24. Conductor's staff (5)

Down

1. Bird (9)

2. Zed shops (anag.) (8)

3. Exchange at a price (4)

4. Crab (5)

6. Mechanical (5)

8. Planks (7)

9. He uses (5)

11. Flat fish (10)

12. Sailor (10)

13. B. I. G. (5)

15. Eastern (10)

16. Label (5)

19. Friday's solution (10)

21. Label (5)

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TARGET

HUW many

four letters

you can

from the

square on

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each word

the letters

in each

of the small

squares may be

used only once.

Each word must

contain the large

letter in the centre

square, and there

must be at

KING'S PRINCESS

LAST 2 DAYS
AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 p.m.
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.

Most tremendous cavalry charge ever filmed!
The Cossacks, Tartars and death-defying Bashkirs!

TEMPEST

PRODUCED BY DINO DE LAURENTIS
SILVANA MANGANO - VAN HEFLIN - VIVECA LINDBORNS - GEOFFREY HORNE
DIRECTED BY ROBERT ALTMAN
TECHNICOLOR
STARTS WED. FEB. 24
Peter CUSHING • Andre MORELL • Christopher LEE
in A Hammer Film Presentation of

IT'S THE PICTURE WITH THAT BONE-CHILLING HOWL!

The Hound of the Baskervilles

BASED ON THE NOVEL BY SIR ARTHUR CONAN DOYLE
LIVE-TECHNICOLOR

A NEW EPOCH In Cinema Entertainment!
THE FIRST TODD-AO Picture
Showing in the Colony!

ROXY & BROADWAY

2ND GLORIOUS WEEK
NOW SHOWING THE 12TH DAY!
(2 (TWO) SHOWS TO-DAY
At 2.30 & 8.30 p.m.

The Perfect Show in the Miracle of
TODD-AO

RODGERS & HAMMERSTEIN'S
SOUTH PACIFIC
COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR

ROSSANO BRAZZI - MITZI GAYNOR - JOHN KERR - FRANCE NUYN
Featuring RAY WALTON - JUANITA HALL
Produced by BUDDY ADLER - Directed by JOSHUA LOGAN
A MCA Production
PAUL OSBORN
ADMISSION PRICES

ROXY: \$7.50, \$6.00, \$4.70, \$3.50 & \$2.40.
BROADWAY: \$7.50, \$6.00, \$4.70, \$3.50 & \$2.40.

ROXY: Town Booking Office:
Great China House, No. 8, Queen's Rd., C.
Kowloon Booking Office:
Star Theatre, Hankow Rd., Kowloon.

ORIENTAL MAJESTIC

SHOWING TO-DAY
At 2.30, 5.00, 7.25 & 9.40 p.m.
Please note change of times!

THE BIGGEST STORY OF OUR TIME!
AND GARDNER
ASTAIRE PERKINS
DORIS ANDERSON
ON THE BEACH

AL CAPONE
ROD STEIGER
An ALLIED ARTISTS Picture
To-morrow
LES COLLEGIENNES

STATE

TEL: 77-3948
To-night At 8 p.m.
"CANTONESE OPERA"
都皇霸鳳丹龍雙

15,000-mile flight for seaman HEART STOPPED BEATING

Capetown, Feb. 21.
A Comet aircraft of RAF Transport Command will this week make a round trip of 15,000 miles to take home a seriously ill British seaman whose heart stopped beating at one stage of hospital treatment here.

Farmers up in arms

London, Feb. 21.
Proposals to submerge thousands of acres of farmland in the Towy Valley in West Wales, to provide reservoirs, were criticised by the Welsh Committee of the National Farmers Union at a meeting in London.

Delegates from all the Welsh counties were unanimous in supporting a protest from the Carmarthenshire members, who said that farmers throughout Wales had been greatly shocked by the disclosures made by the South-West Wales River Board.

The Committee took the view that while the NFU were not opposed to properly controlled industrial development, the demands now made upon farmland, including some of the best and most productive, were "beyond all reason."

QUITE CLEAR

A spokesman of the NFU said, "It is quite clear that the great value of this dairy country has not been appreciated by those who are now putting forward these fantastic claims."

An emergency committee is being set up by the Welsh Secretary of the NFU Mr. Ewerly Merchant, to make an immediate investigation.

The NFU Parliamentary Committee have asked for full details of the proposals, and an early interview with the Government will be sought.

The support of Welsh MPs will be invited.—China Mail Special.

43 ships burnt

Djakarta, Feb. 21.
Antara News Agency said today authorities at Tarakan, East Borneo had recently burnt 43 smuggling vessels, ranging in size from 10 to 80 tons.

A small ceremony marked the occasion.
The Indonesian Government claims the ships were taken while illegally running tropical produce out of the republic.—Reuters.

PARADISE
RESTAURANT & NIGHT CLUB
Delicious Luncheon
Served Daily!
Business Lunch \$4
Special Lunch \$6
CLOSED TONIGHT
Reserved For
U.S.I.S.
PRIVATE PARTY
COCKTAIL LOUNGE
PIANO BAR
Open As Usual
Featuring
LARRY ALLEN
For Your Drinking Pleasure
OPEN TILL 2 A.M.
TEL. 24426

He is 23-year-old Orhanee Artificer Bernard Kelly who contracted poliomyelitis in September while his ship, HMS Leopard was taking part in combined air and sea exercises.

Kelly, who lives at 100 High Street, Swansea, Dorset, was placed in an iron lung in September and later transferred to a respirator. During the change-over his heart stopped but responded to cardiac respiration.

Near family

A Navy spokesman said it had been decided that Kelly should go home to be near his family.

The special Comet belongs to the RAF Casualty Evacuation Service.

A medical team of four RAF doctors and nurses were due to arrive here later today to familiarise themselves with the patient before the Comet arrives.—China Mail Special.

BBC nearly blunder on Hartnell

London, Feb. 21.
Plans to present a television programme about Mr. Norman Hartnell were suddenly dropped because he is the Queen's official dressmaker.

Mr. Hartnell was to have been the subject of one of the BBC's "This is Your Life" features—a programme in which an unknown celebrity is brought to the studio and sees the events of his life re-enacted before him.

But Mr. Hartnell, 59, is "by appointment to Her Majesty the Queen, dressmaker."

And a booklet issued by the Lord Chamberlain's office to the 1,000 tradesmen holding such appointments warns them to keep their Royal Warrant at bay "in order to assist in the sound broadcast concerning Her Majesty the Queen, the royal family or the royal appointment."

This, the Daily Mail reveals, is why the programme was suddenly cancelled.

Telegrams were sent to those who would have appeared in the show—including dress designers like Balmain and Balenciaga and Hartnell's leading model, Dolores, who had filmed a tribute in South Africa.

Hartnell is quoted as saying: "I should have been very upset if I had appeared and had caused any displeasure among the Royal Family. I would have been embarrassed and very hurt."—China Mail Special.

Necklace sold for \$27,000

London, Feb. 21.
A diamond necklace of the George III period (1760-1820) consisting of over 100 stones was sold here for \$27,000.

It was owned by the Earl of Shrewsbury and went to a London dealer within 90 seconds.

Altogether, jewellery sold yesterday at Sotheby's auction raised £55,451 in little over an hour.—China Mail Special.

Exorcism service to rid house of mysterious bumps

London, Feb. 21.
A service of exorcism is to be held in a house at Salford to rid a family of mysterious bumps in the night that have "haunted" their house for two months.

The noises, which began on Christmas Eve, start an hour before midnight, Mrs. Olive Hill, 38, told reporters.

"They have hardly missed a night and we just did not know what to do," she added.

The Rector of a nearby church, the Rev. Edmund

Diamond, said that he had agreed to hold a service of exorcism.

"Whatever it is, it will stop after the service," he said.

"I was sceptical when I was first told but I have heard the noise myself on two nights. I am certain it is not a practical joker and that it is something supernatural."

Water Board and gas inspectors, Town Hall officials, and police have all examined the house without finding anything.—China Mail Special.

Children and mother drowned

Driffield, Yorkshire, Feb. 21.
A coroner yesterday returned a verdict of accidental death by misadventure in the case of two children and their mother who were drowned in a farm pond covered with thin ice.

The two children, four-year-old Ian Pickard and his seven-year-old sister, Joyce, were playing around the pond with their six-year-old sister, Allison—against strict family orders—when Ian fell through the ice into the pond.

Joyce waded in after him and sent Allison to fetch their mother, Mrs. Ruth Pickard, a 32-year-old farm wife.

Mrs. Pickard came at once but was drowned along with Joyce after they waded into the pond in an attempt to save Ian.

Warned

Mr. Ronald Desmond Pickard, the 37-year-old father, told the inquest, "The little boy used to wade in the 12-foot deep pond during the summer and we warned him. The girls were warned as recently as last Monday because they had been seen coming over the fields from school."

A farm tractor driver who tried to rescue the mother and her children said, "We could not reach the hole in the pond because the ice was giving way. I threw out a rope but it was not long enough. I then ran to the farm to get a ladder and rushed back on the tractor. When I threw out the ladder it went through the ice."—China Mail Special.

Bevan satisfactory

Chesham, Feb. 21.
A week after his release from hospital, the deputy Labour Party leader Mr. Amos Bevan was today still confined to bed at his country farmhouse.

Official buildings on the 62-year-old Mr. Bevan have been discontinued, but friends indicated he is making "satisfactory progress."

Mr. Bevan was weakened by an abdominal operation performed on December 28.—AP.

THE GOLDEN PHOENIX

Nightclub & Restaurant 1st Fl. Manson House, Kowloon
Fondly Presents
Two Outstanding Floorshows!

Dance to the music of
PONCHING GARCIA
&
the Dynamic Dancers
Vocals by:
LUZ VI MINDA
Sensational Song & Dance Comedy Team
Chris SOTO with JUDY DAVID
The Incorruptible Trombonist
REGGIE THORP
Truly A Great Comedian
(Reservations 62305)

POP—South Pacific

I KNOW AN ISLAND WITH NO TAXES, NO CROOKS, NO POLITICIANS.

NO ROCK & ROLL NO TV, NO TELEPHONES.

THEN WHY DON'T YOU GO THERE?

By Gog
NO PEOPLE!

IN GERMANY THEY PLAY THE GLOCKENSPIEL
AND THEY DRINK
Carlsberg

LEE ASTOR
SHOWING TO-DAY
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.
SEE THE SAVAGE ATTACK OF THE BARBARIANS! SEE THE ORGY OF THE EXOTIC SWORD DANCE!
TOO THRILLING TO CENSOR
GOLIATH AND THE BARBARIANS
COLORSCOPE
STYLING BY STEVE STREIBER
A CAST OF THOUSANDS

ROYAL

NATHAN ROAD, KOWLOON
TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

The FIRST 70 MM picture to be shown in HONGKONG!
WALT DISNEY'S Sleeping Beauty
ADMISSIONS:— \$1.70; \$2.40; \$3.00; \$3.50 & \$4.70

HOOVER GALA

Now PLAYING 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

All the Love, Laughs and Murderous Fun of the Broadway Smash Hit!
M-G-M presents
GLENN / DEBBIE FORD / REYNOLDS
AN AYON PRODUCTION
THE GAZEBO
DIRECTED BY CARL REINER
STARRING JOHN MCINTYRE
MUSIC BY GEORGE WELLS
EDITED BY GEORGE MARSHALL
DIRECTED BY LAWRENCE WELSHARTON

CAPITOL

2nd BIG WEEK! Now The 10th Day!
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.
Kazuo Hasegawa
Chikage Awashima

In
"UTAMARO"
A Japanese Picture

In Daiscope & Daiscope Agfa Colour
With Superimposed English and Chinese Sub-titles
To-morrow At 12.30 p.m. "KISS OF FIRE" In Color

RITZ CINEMA

★ SHOWING TO-DAY ★
AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.30 & 9.40 P.M.

MARILYN MONROE
TONY CURTIS
JACK LEMMON
in a BILLY WILDER production
SOME LIKE IT HOT



"Alors, I think I can depend on everyone of you..."

LONDON EXPRESS SERVICE

Wool—it's on the crest of a prosperity wave

BRADFORD.
ONCE upon a time, so it was said, a clairvoyant with special powers had a thriving business here.

Stolid Yorkshire businessmen paid her discreet visits to learn from her crystal ball whether the price of wool was likely to go up—or down.

Wool is the lifeblood of this Yorkshire city.

It frisks about in the markets of the world like a new-born lamb in spring.

And there is nothing a Yorkshireman likes more than to have a flutter in this unpredictable commodity.

Visionary

The other day against a background of clattering combing and top-making machines, they told one about this remarkable visionary of years ago.

Had she still been around, a good few folk would undoubtedly be asking her now how long their present boom was going to last.

Everywhere in Bradford you get the same buoyant story at present.

"Trade is nothing short of excellent," reports Mr Jackson Sweeting of the £7,000,000 Illingworth, Morris combine.

"Order books are packed out. Our only problem is getting enough labour to meet customers' demands quickly."

In nearby Shipley, Mr Reginald Pitcher, of the Alre Wool

Company, says: "Until last March trade was depressed. Then, suddenly, the whole world seemed to get busy. Merchants had emptied their shelves. They all started to buy at once."

In most mills order books for worsted yarns cover the next 30 months and more. For cloth, they extend even further ahead.

Even so, Reginald Pitcher, as shrewd a judge of the market as any in Bradford, looks ahead with a degree of caution.

"I have a feeling," he says, "that the edge will be off this boom by the end of March if retail buying by the public shows any sign of wavering."

Comments Jackson Sweeting back in Bradford: "We are beginning to sense that the pipelines to the public are getting rather full of stock again."

"If there is the slightest dropping off in consumer demand, trade could dry up tomorrow."

Undoubtedly, Bradford is on the crest of a high prosperity wave at this moment.

But whether it is now at the top, and ready to slide down on the other side, is a matter of opinion.

The rise in Bank rate to 5 p.c. is a matter of some importance in this respect.

Whatever happens, a firm like Illingworth Morris, one of the biggest in Yorkshire wool, has enough work on hand to keep it going flat out until its financial year ends on September 30.

Its profits will almost certainly be shown to have climbed high up in the sky.

But only do so if the retail clothing trade continues in its recent bounding mood.

One of the personalities of this wool city is 68-year-old Mr Maurice Abrahams.

Short and dapper, Mr Abrahams started on his own at 19 as a mackintosh and velvet merchant.

Unusual

At 29, he set up a business of upholstery fabric manufacturers which has since become the Associated Weavers combine.

Today, his firm is the £3,500,000 A.W. (Securities) Ltd., with more than one-third of its trade in carpets.

Abrahams runs the business with five brothers. They have an unusual agreement. Whatever their responsibilities and position in the firm, they all have identical pay packets.

Very naturally, they are proud that in the 11 months to November 30, while sales of the whole carpet industry increased 6 p.c., theirs went up 24 p.c.

They are also proud of a fine modern factory they have built on a 56-acre site on the outskirts of Bradford.

Their hopes for the future are demonstrated in the amount of spare land available for expansion.

The rising curve of A.W.'s carpet sales is flattening out considerably now that present comparisons are with a period a year ago when the boom in consumer goods was well in its stride.

Example: Sales in the six months to October 4, showed a 45 p.c. rise. For the period to January 7, the increase had been trimmed to 22 p.c.

However, it is clear that A.W. (Securities) are going to have a further good increase in earnings for its present trading year.

For last year, Maurice Abrahams paid 30 p.c. from nearly 90 p.c. earned. He gave a one-for-one share bonus as well.

He feels his company's 2s. shares should move up to a 4 p.c. yield basis. They show 5 p.c. just now.

Whether they attain the higher ranking depends, I would say, on continued freedom from hire-purchase controls.

Unfortunately, I cannot claim to be a clairvoyant.

—London Express Service.

SAM WHITE'S Newsletter from Algiers

So these were the men who made France tremble!

ALGERS.
COMING to Algiers from Paris is like walking through a mirror. On the Paris side the figure of de Gaulle looms to a size almost too big for it; on the Algiers side it shrinks to almost that of a postage stamp.

In Paris one sees only the triumphant assertion of presidential authority.

Here one realises with sickening despair that de Gaulle's will counts for little "with the only force that matters—the army."

Humiliating

Let no one be deceived by the humiliating collapse of the so-called insurrection recently. What it proved was that the Algiers mob, before which successive French Governments had trembled, was venal, vainglorious and cowardly.

The rising came as the result of prior assurances of Army benevolence and lasted only as long as the army was prepared to protect.

It could have been ended earlier much earlier by a two-day blockade.

To give one an idea of the quality of the men behind the barricade it is only necessary to recount the sequel.

Only a week earlier they had been screaming at the riot squad police before opening a murderous fire at them. "Why don't you go and fight the FLN?" That is to say the Moslem guerrilla army which launched the war against the French five years ago.

When the surrender came they insisted as part of the terms that they should be given a chance of joining the army to fight for French Algeria. What happened?

Of the 600 armed and mostly able-bodied young men who surrendered, 140 jumped from the army trucks which were taking them to barracks immediately they were out of the centre of the City.

Of the remainder only 120 took out short-term enlistments of from one to six months. The rest went back to mum.

This was the force which made the majority of the French cabinet quail as though it was facing a 1940 onslaught of 120 panzer divisions.

This was the force which army officers assured Paris would make a new Budapest of Algiers if it was attacked.

Poor Budapest. Not even Moscow radio has insulted it so woundingly.

To return to more serious matters what is eating the army? Simply this: the army is not prepared to accept any settlement which will involve its departure from Algeria now or in the foreseeable future. The army will mutiny against any two of the three choices de Gaulle has left open to Algeria in a future free referendum. It

opposes any form of loose association with France which the army believes can only lead to independence.

The army considers that only the complete integration of Algeria with France will justify its bitter five-year-old war and provide a sufficiently clear political objective for the war itself.

The army believes that de Gaulle's policy has produced wavering and uncertainty among the Moslems whose support is essential in a guerrilla war such as this.

Unacceptable

They sum up their predicament with a query that has become a slogan: "How can you rally the Moslems to a question mark?"

It is because virtually the entire officer corps has been won over to the view that uncertainty regarding Algeria's future is hampering them in their operations that a thorough purge of the army seems an impossible undertaking.

What is the use of sacking some generals and colonels if

their successors will think exactly as they did in six months' time, if they do not do so already?

Furthermore, de Gaulle's belief that after a negotiated cease-fire elections can be held with former rebels as candidates or actively participating in the campaign is totally unacceptable to the army.

Indeed, the moment cease-fire talks are open with the rebels the balloon will go up here.

The present situation is that the army has temporarily rallied to de Gaulle but only in order to enforce its terms later. Its great fear is a possible split in the army. It is now planning to avert any possibility of a split.

War or no war Algiers is an extraordinarily pleasant city, especially when as is happening now the sun beats down with a ferocity Londoners only know in a particularly lucky August.

It may look with a number of troops in it like Southampton on the eve of D-Day but it is a Southampton on the southern shores of the Mediterranean with

splendid French and North African cooking and local wines so heady that they would make a platter out of the most timid citizen.

Plotting is almost a full-time occupation here and any self-respecting plotter makes himself available for interview with attendant police spies at least twice a day either at the Alelli Hotel Bar or the St George Hotel.

Sleazy

The Alelli is rather sleazy and thuggish; you get a higher-class type of plotter and police spy at the St George—a rambling country house type of hotel on a hill overlooking the city.

At either you can find the young man who was behind the barricades yesterday serving behind the bar today. A short walk will bring you to the somewhat fly-blown cafe of M. Joseph Orlik, one of the leaders of the

uprising whose wife would be happy to give you the latest news concerning his health.

A beely leader of the revolt who was promising to die on the barricades last week is proudly standing drinks to today.

No worries

The very best restaurant called in Arabic 'The Old Camel Saddle' is as quiet as ever with the Algiers rich. They have little to worry about as their money is being repatriated to France just as quickly as France is pouring money into Algeria.

There is only one note of complaint: an American engineer here for a few days from the Sahara complains bitterly that the local golf course was closed during the insurrection. "I worked all over South America and Latin American revolution ever succeeded in closing the golf course," he said.

—London Express Service.

The L.R.C. ladies were good shots in those days...

IN 1883 a band of women in this Colony decided that they had to have a club of their very own.

By February 1884 "a resort where ladies could indulge in games of a healthful kind" was opened just below May Road.

Lady Bowen performed the official opening ceremony by delivering a few tennis balls into one of the courts, while a pleasant selection of music was played by a regimental band.

A Mrs March had been one of the prime movers of the club, first consisting of four tennis courts and a matshed for rest and shade. Croquet was another natural choice of recreation, but—most unexpectedly—the ladies decided to have a rifle group also.

On the site of the present filter beds below the present clubhouse, the rifle ranges were in constant use with LRC members practising regularly at the butts.

SKILL

Before the turn of the Century the use of revolvers had been explained by Colonel O'Gorman at regular meetings and many feminine charmers had become proficient marksmen.

Skill at tennis with the hampering handicap of a bustle and clever wristwork in croquet

were actively pursued by a subsequent generation of members. It is recorded that a Mrs Armstrong was croquet champion in 1910, but other information is scanty because during the Japanese Occupation all early records of the club's origins were destroyed.

SUCCESS

At the request of the present president, Mrs R. W. H. Maynard, the history of the club is being summarised by Mrs J. Hobbs. It would be grateful for any first-hand or written reminiscences of the club's pre-war activities.

There is a note that gentlemen members of the LRC put up a cricket team including Lord Hawke on March 4, 1904 to play against the Hongkong Cricket Club. The latter team, won by 20 runs.

The original trustees were Sir Thomas Jackson, Mr C. D. B. Bostomley and Mr F. D. Sassoon. Col H. Owen-Flughe was one of the pre-war trustees when Mrs Mary Isabelle Hancock was the president.

She was successful in securing a Government loan of \$4,400 in 1924 which was repaid in five years' time.

During the Occupation the LRC site was cleared for use as a shrine but by the time of the Liberation it was partly a car park and partly a slag heap.

SQUASH?

In December 1946 the rehabilitation of the club was commenced. Mrs D. L. Prophet became president in 1949 and the schemes for expansion were speeded up resulting in the opening of the present premises in August 1955 by Lady Grantham.

Further plans including the erection of a squash court are at present under discussion.

Comments on the LRC were recorded in one of Rudyard Kipling's works. In his "From Sea to Sea and Other Sketches" he says that in one point the ladies of Hongkong are superior in their limitation of an Indian up-country station.

"The ladies (in Hongkong) have a club of their very own, to which, I believe, men are only allowed to come on sufferance. At a dance (presumably in the Colony) generally there are about 50 men to one lady and there are practically no spinsters in the island. The inhabitants complain of being cooped in and shut up. They look at the ladies and think: 'How long to get away!'"

THE MEN FROM SPACE AND LOT'S WIFE

Moscow.
IT was an atomic explosion that killed Lot's wife, a Russian scientist suggests.

She was not turned into a pillar of salt (Genesis xix) as she fled from the destruction of Sodom.

When she looked round, says Comrade Agrest, a master of physico-mathematics, she was killed by a nuclear explosion set off by men from outer space.

The return

The explosion, Agrest theorises in the Soviet Literary Gazette, was caused by surplus nuclear fuel being destroyed by the spacemen before they took off in their rocket ships.

He says the Dead Sea Scrolls support his theory.

Before they took off the visitors possibly built the 2,000-

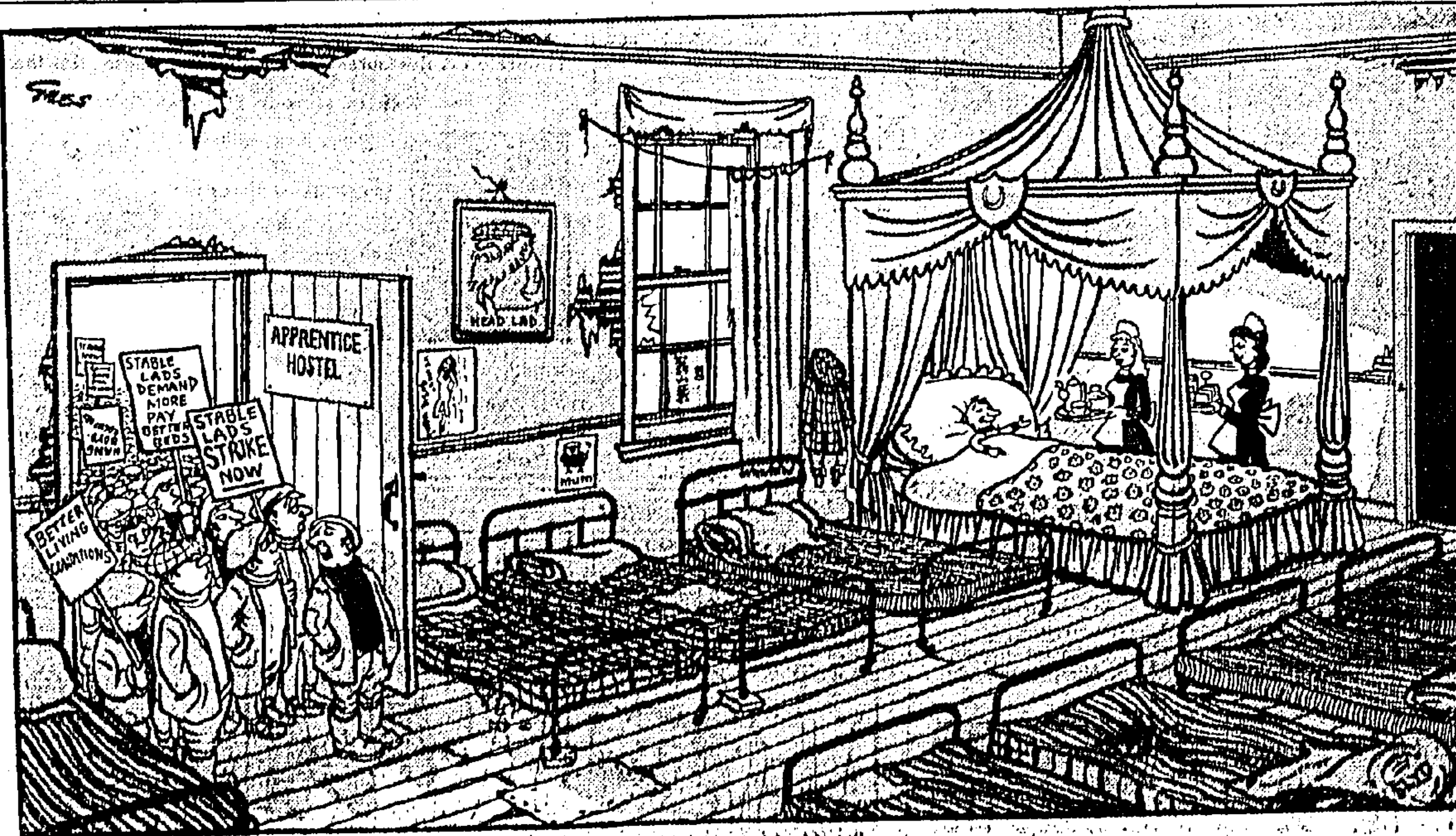
ton rock slabs on the Babelk Verandah in the Lebanon as launching platforms for their spaceships.

If they were not launching platforms, they were monuments to the spacemen's stay on earth.

An atomic explosion, he says, could also account for the glasslike formations in the surrounding desert.

Mr Agrest suggests (based on Einstein) that the spacemen may not have got home yet.

—(London Express Service).



"We got a blackleg."

LONDON EXPRESS SERVICE

LADY LUCK

your
CHINA MAIL
horoscope

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 22

AQUARIUS (January 21-February 19): You will be able to avert a domestic storm which is threatening with calm and logical reasoning.

PISCES (February 20-March 20): You will benefit from a mistake you made in the past by knowing how to handle a similar situation in which you now find yourself.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Your optimism about a new appointment will be fully justified.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): A close association with a person born in the first half of September will bring you happiness and material success.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): In consenting to do a certain job which is not quite in your line, make sure beforehand that you will receive proper compensation for your work.

CANCER (June 22-July 21): A misunderstanding may have kept you temporarily away from a friend. Get together as soon as you can and laugh the matter off.

LEO (July 22-August 21): Approach the forthcoming

interview full of confidence, assert your personality, and don't let unexpected questions throw you off balance.

VIRGO (August 22-September 22): In your daily dealings avoid being too fussy. It irritates others and distracts your attention from more important issues.

LIBRA (September 23-October 23): Having started on a well thought out scheme, stick to it. Don't get bored too easily, and don't try to switch to something else too soon.

SCORPIO (October 24-November 21): Let the mind rather than the heart be your guide in making an important decision about the future of a younger person.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21): Be businesslike when sealing an agreement with an associate, and don't be influenced by sentimentality to relinquish your just share of the bargain.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 20): If you are under the impression that a good friend is withholding something about her health from you, force the issue by paying her an unexpected visit.

YOUR BIRTHDAY: If your birthday is this week, you will find a symbol of good fortune in a gift of a picture.

JACOBY
on BRIDGE

BARBARA Kachmar of New York did not know she was vulnerable. Hence her rather rash two-heart bid. When the bidding got back to East he took his arm off the score and remarked, "Do you know you are vulnerable?"

Barbara's reply was, "I'm not vulnerable." Whereupon East yelled, "Double!" East's tactics are not to be commended but his defence was poor enough to let Barbara make the hand.

He won the opening spade lead with the ten and selected the six of diamonds as his return. Barbara played the eight and West's king lost to dummy's

NORTH			
♠ K 9 8			
♥ 10 3			
♦ A 5 4			
♣ Q 7 5 4 3			
WEST (D)			
♠ Q 8 5 4		♠ A J 10 3	
♥ A Q 8		♥ 10 6 2	
♦ K 7 3		♦ J 9 6	
♣ A J 8		♣ 10 6 2	
SOUTH			
♠ 7 2			
♥ K J 7 5 4			
♦ Q 10 8 2			
♣ K 9			
North and South vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
1NT	Pass	Pass	2♥
Pass	Pass	4NT	Pass
Pass	Pass	5NT	Pass
Pass	Pass	6NT	Pass
Opening lead—4♠			

ace. Now Barbara cashed the ten and queen of diamonds and led a second spade. East was in with the ace and had a perfectly logical spade return but chose the deuce of hearts instead.

Barbara let this ride toward dummy's nine and West had to win the trick with the queen. Now there was no way for the defence to cash more than one club and the ace of trumps and Barbara had made game and rubber.

Furthermore, she had the last word. Turning to East she remarked, "Now I remember. We were vulnerable all the time."

CARD SENSE

Q—The bidding has been:
South West North East
1♠ Pass 1♥ Pass
2♠ Pass 3♥ Pass
4♥ Pass 4NT Pass
5♥ Pass 5NT Pass
6♥ Pass 6NT Pass

You, South, hold:
♠ A K 4 3 2 ♠ A 3 2 K Q J 10 6 5

What do you do?
A—Bid seven no-trump. Your partner has shown that your side has all four aces and he has gone to six no-trump without knowing that you have six clubs. Seven no-trump should be a spread.

TODAY'S QUESTION
You open one club holding:
♠ Q 3 2 ♠ 5 4 ♠ A 1 7 ♠ K 7 4 3

Your partner responds one spade. What do you do now?

ANSWER TOMORROW

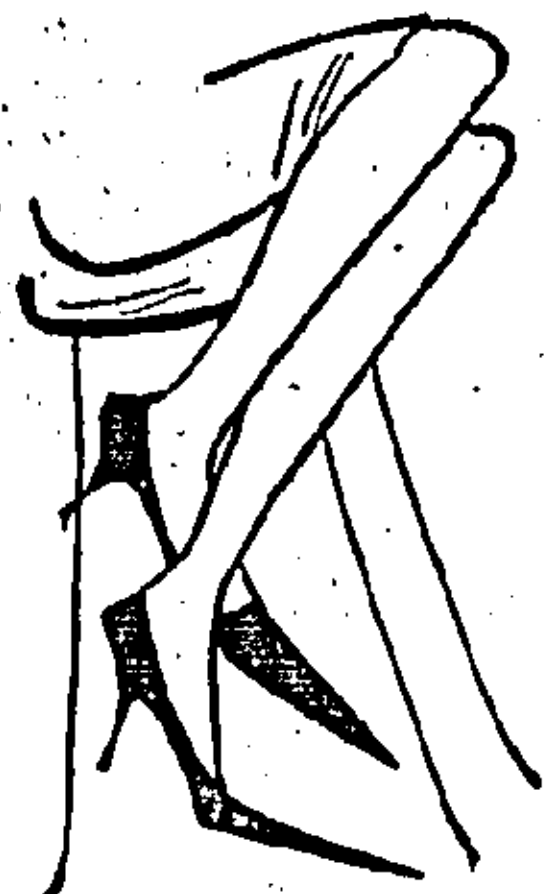
WOMANSENSE

OH, WHAT BIG FEET

YOU HAVE!

The latest teenage craze:
shoes with six-inch toes

★ 1960 ration of black: silk jersey top, black suede gloves, black spiky shoes, all offsetting the frosty white of a straight linen skirt. The jersey top is made by Dovilla, with fringed sleeves and hem; can be worn inside or outside a skirt.



THE most relentless fashion-craze since black stockings has been quietly gathering momentum in the teenage world: the craze for what a friend of mine calls "Rumpelstiltskin shoes": high-heeled shoes whose pointed toes sprout a fantastic extra three or four inches.

Where or how or why this extraordinary phenomenon first arose, minute research has failed to reveal to me: for the moment, however, it seems here to stay.

Keep your eyes glued to the pavement in Oxford Street at any weekday lunchtime: you'll see hundreds, spare toe-length flapping in the breeze, their teenage wearers happily conscious of being absolutely a la mode. "I wear them because everyone else wears them," one teenager told me serenely.

The Dior of this fashion world is apparently a small shop in Islington where they are made to measure; specify extra toe length required.

Others come from a Wardour Street shop which does a brisk business, almost entirely with teenagers, who spend £8 and £7 a time, for toes as long as six inches from the vamp. Batsford and Camden Town are other strongholds. But the high-fashion shoe stores (conservative is the teenage word for them) do not stock them.

FASHION NEWS FOCUS . . . by BARBARA GRIGGS

Penalty for being in the swim is, first, a certain difficulty about dashing upstairs briskly: their wearers are obliged to progress crabwise. Second, a tendency to fall over their own toes when living. Any woman, however, will agree that these are small sacrifices to make in the cause of fashion.

Resting

AS far as top couturiers are concerned—Florence, Rome, London, Paris—the all-black look, with very few exceptions, is being given a well-earned rest this spring.

Instead, black is being used in a new imaginative way as a secondary or accessory colour; and the colour it is used with, most of the time, is white. Black silk is used for the top

of a long evening dress with a black and white striped skirt, black shantung for the blouse-top of a white wool suit; they black pillbox hat and gloves with a white cocktail dress. And to stress the secondary role of black in skirt-and-top partnership, it is the skirt that is white and the top black, instead of the other way round.

The girl in the picture shows one way of doing it: black silk jersey teamed with white linen. Summer will produce a rash of variations, billowing white broderie anglaise skirt and black linen tunic; full-length white lace with a swathed black chiffon top; a black face top with crisp white organdie skirt; the penitentiaries are endless.

Fresher than solid black; less hackneyed than little-girl all-white, the checkerboard contrast of this black-and-white look is,



PICTURE BY JOHN GOLL

Worthwhile

IN terms of cash profit, the balance sheet is likely to be unfavourable—so much money flowed away in travel expenses, hotel bills, transporting and feeding the models, cars, champagne and flowers. In non-tangible terms, however, all the couturiers involved feel that the trip was well worth while.

American buyers were impressed not merely by the smooth chic of London tailoring; they were astounded both by the courage of the London couturiers—and their eagerness in

bothering to come all the way to Paris to see them.

And although most American buyers had spent most of their allowances—and were saving the rest for Balenciaga and Givenchy, several cabled back to their stores for more.

"We did it," said John Cavanaugh, "to let them know we still exist and get them coming over here again. A lot of them had stopped coming altogether."

The American press was encouraging. Eugenia Shepard, most critical and influential pen in American fashion reporting, wrote: "Their natural, unaffected adult clothes have never looked like such a valuable balance to the kiddie-type clothes so many people are designing."

Spurred on by this success the Incorporated Society is already making plans for next season; when American buyers will almost certainly be invited to

London for two days of crack British hospitality. It is now clear that brown lipstick will be one of the distinguishing marks of the Beat girls this summer—and of many, many others.

But the American giants who launch it have widely differing views about its saleability.

A word!

REVLON, already in the shops with their Toffee Sherbet report it a wow, and are following it up swiftly with a lighter version called Mocha Fokla.

Max Factor have produced a dazzling range of six brownish shades, but are not releasing it in England.

And Helena Rubenstein, who have brought out two new delicious pinky brownish shades have no plans at all for marketing them in this country; all right, they feel, for the fallow French face, but not so good for an English rose. I can't say I find myself in violent disagreement. (London Express Service).

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

To prevent evaporation, add flavouring to boiled custards, frostings and sweets when they are cooked.

To give plum pudding or fruit-cake a flaming touch, top each serving with a sugar cube dipped in lemon extract. Light the sugar cube and serve.

Store fresh poultry loosely in aluminium foil, parchment or waxed paper and refrigerate immediately. Use within two

or three days. If cream won't whip, chill it thoroughly, then add a chilled egg white and whip again.

Hang electric cords over thick round wooden pegs so the insulation will not be chafed or the wire kinked.

A fresh pineapple should be clean, heavy, free from bruises, and square shouldered. It also should have a fragrant smell.

Dora and briar to meet the Bishop



★ DORA PREFERS A BRIAR. The Bishop of Oxford has yet to meet one of the girl undergraduates who is to star in a religious film he is making. When he does he may get a surprise. For 20-year-old Dora Dicum, daughter of a Malayan doctor, delights in lighting up a long-stemmed churchwarden pipe—or alternatively, a curved, Sherlock Holmes type briar. But though she enjoys puffing away in her rooms at Lady Margaret Hall, where she is studying modern languages, she doesn't smoke in the street. "I did once," she admitted, "but never again. It was too embarrassing. But really, it is so much healthier than cigarettes."

CHILDREN'S CORNER

A Magnificent Picnic

—Mr. Merlin Knows A Place Where It Never Rains—

By MAX TRELL

MR MERLIN, the Magnificent Magician, had told everyone to be ready at half-past nine.

"We're all going on a picnic," he had said. "Suppose it rains?" Knarl, the Shadow Boy with the Turned-About Name, had asked him.

"We'll go anyway," Mr Merlin had replied. Then he had added:

"The place I'm taking you to will be sunny no matter how hard it's raining here."

Then Knarl, the Shadow Girl, and Mary-Jane the Rag Doll, and Miss Gloria, the China Doll, and Judy, who was Mr Punch's wife, all asked Mr Merlin if they shouldn't prepare a picnic basket.

"No," he said. "I'll bring it." So at nine-thirty the next morning everyone was ready. They were all waiting under the geranium plant that stood on the floor by the window in a red clay pot.

Then, just as the clock struck the half hour, Mr Merlin, the Magnificent Magician, as he liked to be called, suddenly appeared right out of the air!

"Good morning, good morning, good morning! I wish you all a hearty good morning!" Mr Merlin said, turning around on one foot like a dancer and smiling at all his friends.

"Come now, cheer up!" he said. The next moment, when he noticed that everyone seemed to be looking gloomy, "We're going on a picnic, you know. You can't be grumpy when you're on a picnic!"

"But Mr Merlin," said Teddy, the Stuffed Bear, who had put on his raincoat and a pair of rubber boots, "Just look outside!"

He smiled. Mr Merlin smiled as he took a quick glance out of the window.

"Why, I declare, it's raining! But I said we were going rain or shine. Don't worry, Teddy, and all the rest of you, we're not going to get wet. We're going to a sunny place."

Then Knarl uttered a squeal of dismay.

"Mr Merlin, you forgot all about bringing the picnic lunch basket!"

Everyone groaned. For how could you go on a picnic without bringing along a basket? How could you go on a picnic with nothing to eat?

"Didn't forget," Mr Merlin, still smiling, "haven't forgotten the lunch basket. Here it is." And Mr Merlin reached in his coat pocket and took out a very small picnic basket.

"There'll be plenty to eat for all of us!" he said. Again everyone groaned but they all started out. Instead of opening the door and going outside, Mr Merlin walked straight across the room.

"Come along, come along," he kept saying. Then he walked straight through the wall, and everybody followed him!

And what a delightful place they found on the other side of the wall! The sun was shining like a million golden lamps. The clouds bounced across the sky like pillows with wings. They came to a field filled with flowers. The daisies nodded. The buttercups bowed. The violets and pansies curtsied and moved out of the way.

A wonderful thing was happening to Mr Merlin's picnic basket. It was growing larger and larger with every step he took. He filled it with sandwiches from the sandwich trees (eggs, peanut butter, strawberry jam and chicken), and

with fruit from the fruit trees (apple, pear, peach and plum) and with dessert from the dessert trees (ice cream, chocolate bars and lollypops), so that by the time they reached the top of the hill where the picnic was, the basket was filled almost to bursting.

Had wonderful time

And what a wonderful time everyone had on Mr Merlin's magnificent picnic! They climbed slippery elms, and swam in sunbeams, and made a fire of fireflies, and sat in a tree and sang with the birds!

And when, late that afternoon, they came home again they found it was still raining. "Thank you, Mr Merlin!" said everybody. "Thank you for a magnificent picnic!"

"You're welcome, I'm sure!" replied Mr Merlin. And he spun on one leg like a top and vanished.

Mr Merlin held a little picnic basket in his hand.



Mr. Merlin held a little picnic basket in his hand.

Rupert and the Windies—9



In his astonishment at the sight of the weird strangers Rupert can hardly answer. "Please, I don't understand," he says shakily. "Who are you? What are you talking about?" "The! You're as dumb as the other one!" squeals the flying object. "Don't squawk the flying object!"

waste time. I tell you it went right through our home—since it came from here and you're the only people in sight. You must know about it and you've got to stop it. The creatures get more and more excited, flapping and fluttering around.

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Tung Wah . . . 5, Sing Tao . . . 0 TUNG WAH IN SHIELD FINAL

Winners knew too much for the young 'Tigers'

By I. M. MacTAVISH

The Boundary Street football ground has played a major part in Colony soccer affairs this season. The fans have flocked to the arena in numbers that could never have been equalled for similar games on the other side of the harbour and yesterday the Hongkong Police Sports Association made a nice 'thank you' gesture by arranging for the visiting band of the United States Marines to entertain the capacity crowd which turned out to see the Senior Shield semi-final tie between Tung Wah and Sing Tao.

It was almost the only generous gesture during an afternoon which saw Tung Wah move into the final of the competition by five goals to nil after a game which was at times too heavily punctuated with rough play . . . bitterness . . . and individual vendettas.

In many ways it was a strange game full of contradictions: a perfect football paradox; yet hardly measuring up to the expectations of an encounter of such importance. During the first 20 minutes Sing Tao dominated play almost completely but at the end of that time they were two goals down. The Tigers had plenty of frills, lots of constructive leads, speed and ball control but when it came to the vital task of getting the ball into the net they ran up against all the sicknesses of the goal-guarding gremlins.

Colony Open and HKCC tennis programme

The following matches in the Colony Open and Hongkong Cricket Club grasscourt tennis championships are scheduled for this week:

TODAY
Colony Open
Court 1 — Last, S. K. W. Cheng & V. T. Wong v. P. Wong & L. K. Lin.
Court 2 — Finish of M. Lo & F. Ma v. J. T. Whitsett & M. J. Spink.
Court 3 — B. S. Lee & H. K. Hui v. K. C. Dao & A. Sato.

HKCC Championships
Court 4 — R. D. Hooton v. R. J. Maguire.
Court 5 — H. Luberseder v. R. Roell.
Court 6 — R. J. Schneemann v. C. R. V. Wallace.
Court 7 — C. J. Small v. D. L. Baker.
Court 8 — E. Sabouille v. A. A. Bushie-Curyesford.

TOMORROW
Colony Open
Centre Court — W. P. Tsui & Y. P. Tsui v. W. S. Lee & H. K. Hui or K. C. Dao & A. Sato.
Court 1 — S. Sonokin & K. B. Dije v. W. K. W. Cheng & V. T. Wong or P. Wong & L. K. Lin.
HKCC Championships
Court 2 — C. J. Small v. F. P. L. Margetts.
Court 3 — M. J. Spink v. H. Egenberger.
Court 4 — C. Soetens v. P. S. Troedel.
Court 5 — H. Luberseder v. R. J. Maguire.
Court 6 — J. T. Whitsett & Mrs. Reynolds v. Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Schneemann.

WEDNESDAY
Colony Open
Centre Court — Bottom doubles semi-final.
HKCC Championships
Court 1 — P. S. Troedel & E. Sabouille v. A. Fitch & H. Egenberger.
Court 2 — F. P. L. Margetts & S. R. V. Wallace v. R. J. Schneemann & P. Popple.
Court 3 — C. Soetens & G. L. Lowman v. J. T. Whitsett & M. J. Spink.

THURSDAY
HKCC Championships
Court 1 — G. A. Pritchard & A. A. Malden v. H. R. W. Latham & C. J. Small.
Court 2 — R. J. Maguire & Miss A. Dickson Leach v. Mr. & Mrs. H. Rawlings.
Court 3 — Mr. & Mrs. Bacon v. M. J. Spink & Miss J. E. Hall.

Raisuddaula wins Indian St Leger

Bombay, Feb. 21. The Maharaja of Gwalior's 3 to 1 chance Raisuddaula won the Indian St Leger, over one mile six furlongs here today.

Raisuddaula, by Hydral out of Merrybargo, was ridden by Pandu Khado and won comfortably by two and three-quarter lengths from Ghazi, with Erin Way half a length further away, third.

Rose De Bohama, winner of the Indian Oaks on January 24, was unplaced among the eight runners. Rose De Bohama was joint favourite with Pride of Andhra, who finished fourth. —Reuter.

The difference between the sides lay in the extra bit of experience which Tung Wah possessed but it was disappointing to see a semi-final tie so badly marred by so much rough and dangerous play.

Strangely enough it was all started by a tackle which Yiu Cheuk-yin made on Sing Tao's right-back. It triggered off a series of attacks and counter-attacks on various players and in the heat of the feud Yiu Cheuk-yin got a nasty retaliation track on the back.

The boot-swinging epidemic spread and soon Cheung Man-cho and Cheung Chi-doy were in trouble but they were not the only ones and several of the players were lucky to escape marching orders or ejections. Although late in the second half, when tempers and temperatures had apparently dropped a bit, Tsang Kang-kong was in fact booked.

A firmer hand might have saved this game from the general deterioration which was a logical sequel to too many of the players paying more attention to their opponents than to the ball.

Fortunately things improved somewhat once Tung Wah had established a clear lead but the damage had been done and thousands of the 8,500 fans had left the ground in disappointment long before the finish.

The stars
Tung Wah thoroughly deserved their victory if only because they showed they knew the road to goal. They were always dangerous in attack and their sharp direct thrusts were in contrast to the speculative—although generally more attractive—approach work of the young Tigers.

Yiu Cheuk-yin had a very ordinary day and rather belied his glittering reputation. The men who gave the snap to the Tung Wah front rank were Lo Kwok-tai and Cheung Chi-doy, who shared four goals, and Au Fung-ling whose speed was a great asset.

The winners' defensive honours were shared by Toledo and Chan Fui-hung but Wong Chi-kong had a most uncomfortable afternoon trying to keep a check on Lau Moon-ching, Sing Tao's flying winger.

The Tigers were unlucky to have to go into this important game without goalkeeper Yiu Yu-tak but his young deputy pulled off some fine saves.

The youthful Sing Tao side never quite hit its best form but, if it had received the encouragement of an early goal when they threatened to overrun the opposition, it might have been a very different story.

carried the ball down the right, turned it into the middle, and in a flash Cheung Chi-doy had it in the back of the net.

The Tigers were too immature to spot the significance of the goal. They maintained their all-up attacks. . . and in six minutes they LOST another goal.

Again it was a concerted effort from the Tung Wah forwards that paid the dividend. The ball moved right across the front line before Lo Kwok-tai pushed it neatly goalwards between several defenders.

It was real hit and run stuff. Sing Tao closed their ranks a bit after the second reverse and the interval saw the score unchanged.

The second half was only four minutes old when Tung Wah put an end to any hopes the Tigers may have had of saving the game.

A bit of slack defensive play saw Tung Wah getting an indirect free-kick close to the goal. Sing Tao goal, Yiu Cheuk-yin did the preparation act to such good purpose that he fooled the closely packed defenders and Lo Kwok-tai had a simple task to drive the ball into the goal.

"Old-heads" goal

In spite of the mounting score Sing Tao continued to have just as much of the play as their opponents. In the 63rd minute they found themselves still further behind. Lo Kwok-tai did all the early running, then Cheung Chi-doy took over and emphasised how much he has improved by trailing the ball to the right before smacking a good right-foot drive into the net.

Nine minutes later Tung Wah completed the scoring with a typical "old-heads" goal. They got a free-kick just outside the penalty area. Lo Kwok-tai had the Tigers in two minds as to whether they could co-ordinate their covering plans. Chan Fui-hung made the most of the situation by placing the ball wide of the goalkeeper's right hand. . . and so Tung Wah went nap. With an indifferent smile of fortune early on, it might have been a much closer result.

VERDICT: A disappointing game with victory going to the better exponent of knock-out football. Tung Wah took their chance. . . Sing Tao didn't. . . But the young Tigers should not let this defeat worry them too much. They played some first class football in mid-field and they were very unlucky not to score on several occasions. With a little more experience they will not lose the kind of goals they did in this game.

The teams

SING TAO: Kwong Kwok-lap, Lee Lul-kong, Luk Ping-yiu, Cheung Man-chi, Fung Ki-wan, Chan Chi-man, Lau Woon-ching, Chow Kit, Fung Ki-leung, Tsang Kang-kong, Lee Tak-lung.

TUNG WAH: Kwok Cheung-ming, Toledo, Wong Chi-kong, Chan Fui-hung, Ng Wai-man, Lai Gin-iau, Au Fung-ling, Lo Kwok-tai, Chung Chi-doy, Yiu Cheuk-yin, Kong Yin-ying.

Olympic ice hockey

Squaw Valley, Feb. 22. Germany, led by Kurt Sepp, defeated Finland 4-1 yesterday and earned a place in the six-team Olympic hockey tournament.

The other five finalists are Russia, the defending champions, Canada, Sweden, the United States, and Czechoslovakia. —AP.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

HKFA Chairman

Sir,—With regard to reports of HKFA Council meeting that Mr C. S. Wang has been unduly criticised for his volunteering service to assist the visiting Peruvian Soccer Team and arranged local teams to play against them, all these arguments were rather untimely and meaningless.

Considering the fact that FA has noted profit of more than \$100,000 and much benefit has earned and valuable lessons learned by local soccer circle, why should the Power-to-be still complain?

There is no doubt that Mr C. S. Wang is hot-headed at times, yet his good service for social welfare and promoting soccer interest were well-merited and praiseworthy. HK needs such a personality to do whatever is GOOD for the public.

As a loyal supporter of HK and Kowloon football (including miniature soccer) I always hold sincere respect for Mr Chairman of HKFA and the co-operation of other members, one and all, for the past and the many many years to come.

Bravo, Mr C. S. Wang, don't get mad about such trifles and do continue your unselfish service for HK and China.

LAI KUNG-WUN.

MacTavish replies

Sir,—My attention has been drawn to the letter from Mr I. Petrie which appeared in the China Mail on Saturday.

In many years of writing I have long ago learned that it is unwise to take anything for granted and I would like to assure Mr Petrie that immediately after the fourth game in the series against the Peruvians I received permission to go to the Hongkong dressing room where, along with one of the councillors of the HKFA, I talked to Toledo about his injury and in fact I had a look at the limb which had caused him so much pain.

I. M. MacTAVISH.

Savitt, Mackay in U.S. indoor tennis final

New York, Feb. 21. Dick Savitt, 32, former Wimbledon champion, and Barry Mackay, 24, reached the men's singles final of the U.S. National Indoor Tennis Championships here today.

Mackay was beaten to five sets by Earl Buchholz before winning 7-5, 5-7, 1-6, 6-3, 6-4. Savitt, twice winner of the title and runner-up last year, beat Charles McKinley 6-4, 3-6, 6-3, 8-6.

Buchholz and McKinley are both 19.—Reuter.

Argentinian wins world's toughest swimming event

Mar Del Plata, Feb. 21. Nineteen-year-old Syder Guiscardo of Mar Del Plata, Argentina, today won the gruelling 28-mile International Marathon swimming event here.

He stumbled ashore after beating a starting field of 17 expert swimmers. Scarcely half of the field finished. Argentina's leading swimmer, Alfredo Camarero, was second, and Grete Andersen, who was born in Denmark and is now a U.S. citizen, placed third.

The winner was unofficially clocked at 15 hours and 17 minutes for the 28-mile distance. The marathon race has been described as the world's toughest. —AP.

Nominate YOUR HONGKONG FOOTBALLER OF THE YEAR

Members of the public are invited to nominate Hongkong's Footballer of the Year for the current season.

It is a popularity poll organised by the China Mail, and nomination coupons will be accepted until the closing date to be announced later.

The two qualifications for nomination are:

- (1) Footballing prowess.
- (2) Sportsmanship on the field of play.

Nominations should be addressed to the Editor, China Mail, Wyndham Street.

To the Editor, China Mail.

My nomination for Hongkong's Footballer of the Year, taking into account his playing ability and his sportsmanship on the field of play, is:

of the . . . Club.

(Signed) . . .

(NOTE: No person is allowed to vote more than once in this poll)

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WEEKEND SOFTBALL

PANDAS ASSURED OF JUNIOR LEAGUE RUNNERS-UP BERTH

By OLLY VAS

The Pandas assured themselves of the runners-up position in the Junior softball league when they beat the Indians 19-10 on Saturday.

Yesterday, the Indians lost again, this time by 8-9 to the Cheyennes, and the Cardinals triumphed 9-7 over the Giants.

No Senior games were played off as both SCAA and the Pandas gave walkovers to the U.S. Navy and the Cheyennes respectively. In the latter instance Bye-Law 14, which says "Any team unable to field a full team 15 minutes after the Umpire has given notice shall forfeit the game to the opposing team" was applied but plate umpire Bill Silva failed to give any notice to the Pandas.

The Pandas then went to bat and in a matter of minutes were up six runs as a result of four fielding errors coupled with three hits, to lead 6-0.

Comfortable lead
Oliveira, Viera and Boso were retired in order in the top of the second to leave the Pandas still without a run and in this same inning the Pandas increased their lead to eight runs.

Ng got on via an infield error, stole second and then came

home on Lam's single. Alan Owen then got tossed out at first and Lam showing a nice turn of speed made it safely to third on the play. Wu was caught in a bit of interpassing in the Indian infield for the second out of the inning and Cyril Law popped up and Souza did likewise to leave Oliveira stranded on base.

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home on Lam's single. Alan Owen then got tossed out at first and Lam showing a nice turn of speed made it safely to third on the play. Wu was caught in a bit of interpassing in the Indian infield for the second out of the inning and Cyril Law popped up and Souza did likewise to leave Oliveira stranded on base.

The Pandas then went to bat and in a matter of minutes were up six runs as a result of four fielding errors coupled with three hits, to lead 6-0.

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Tamar make grand rugby debut with 8-0 win over Whitfield Wanderers

By PAK LO

The Tamar Rugby XV more than lived up to expectations in their first game this season when they comfortably beat the Whitfield Wanderers Plate XV by 8 points (one goal, one try) to nil on Saturday afternoon, and gave promise of becoming a really good XV after playing a few more games together.

Earlier in the afternoon, on the same ground, Police strolled through their game against the Sappers winning by 11 points (one goal, two tries) to 6 points (two tries) the disappointing match in which neither side shone to any great extent.

Over at Stanley, Club "A" had little trouble in disposing of the 1st Lanes by 8 points (one goal, one penalty goal) to 3 points (one penalty goal).

In the other matches, the Northumberland Fusiliers put paid to 40 Field by 21 points to 6 points.

RAF Little Sal Wan turned up with 10 men but after borrowing some players, including one from their opponents 32nd Medium, managed to make their total to fourteen. Even with this assistance the Alrmen went down to defeat by 33 points to 11 points.

Fixtures altered

Incidentally, as the Alrmen are unable to field a strong team at present, the fixtures for next Wednesday evening have now been altered to produce two more interesting games. At 6 p.m. Army "A" play the Rest "A", and at 7.15 p.m. the Army take on the Rest of the Colony.

News is also to hand that the Army Plate Competition Final will be held on March 2 and that this evening's Waffling will have another run out against a Club Selection at 7 p.m. on the Club ground before they finally meet the Club full team in their annual match.

Tamar v. Whitfield Wanderers Plate XV

The Wanderers' team was by no means as weak as the name suggests, and the Navy certainly deserved their victory.

In fact it will be interesting to see how this team does against the Club Selection when they meet on March 9.

At present this is the only fixture Tamar have on their list, and as they want more practice they are willing to play one and all at any time. Details can be fixed through Commander Gamson, who will be delighted to deal with all enquiries.

The game itself was a spirited encounter from end to end with both sides tackling fiercely. Wanderers had a slight advantage in the lineouts, while Tamar were slightly superior in the scrums.

Different story

But behind the packs it was a very different story. Tamar were far, far better, and Wanderers paid only brief visits to the Tamar end of the pitch in the second half.

Knight had an excellent game at scrum-half for Tamar, producing some very nice breaks and some steady good passing.

The Tamar three, with Beck standing head and shoulders above the rest, were faster, and handled better than the Wanderers. These backs only need more practice together to become a real force in local rugby.

The Tamar pack in the loose was much faster and covered to a greater extent. Jones, their skipper, not only led the pack with a minimum of words but got a fine example of always being where he was most needed. Ryley did very well in the lineouts, while what attracted with the whole Navy pack, besides their keenness, was their obvious intention to handle the ball whenever they could. Not only did they try and usually succeed in getting their hands and not their feet to the ball but they gave their three plenty of cover. Not that this was needed for Barnett was very sound and steady at full-back.

The Wanderers pack had Simpson shining in the loose, and Wiseman and Chitty put-

Chess News

Solution No. 5771: 1 Kt-K5 ch, P-K4; 2 QxKtP, and black must give up his queen to avoid mate.

London Express Service

SPORTING SAM

by Reg. Wootton



London Express Service

evade a tackler stepped over the touchline. Tamar got the ball in the lineout and pushed their way over for Jones to touch down and score. No conversion, 8-0.

Police v. Sappers

The Police played through with only 14 men and it could never be said that they looked really impressive, but did look better than the Sappers.

Police dominated the lineouts, where the Sappers were without a win. Winn and Kelli easily outthrust their opponents.

Order once again was the star of the match, and had his teammates worked as hard as he did they would have needed a calculating machine to work out the results.

The Sappers pack was very slow and made little or no attempt to jump. Cleary was badly off form, and the back division never looked happy in attack, their passing being very weak.

The Police passing, too, was not good, but they were slightly better than that of the Sappers, and Riach had a couple of good breaks in the centre while Lloyd played a very good game both in attack and defence.

A suggestion

Acheson was good at full-back, but once again the Police looked as if they were out for a stroll, and obviously had orders not to play too hard to avert injuries before their next big match on Saturday against Garrison.

Talking of that match and the other, and final Tamar game, it is to be hoped that the IIRU will, as they have so sensibly done before, see fit to switch the venue of one of these games, so that fans can watch the final battle for the Tournament honours on one pitch.

It is also to be hoped that if they do switch one game they make the second game the Club-Brigade match, thus ensuring that excitement will be maintained throughout both games, for if Garrison win, and are in the first game they will have won the Tournament title and the only interest will lie in whether it will be a three-way tie for second place.

Christie opened the scoring for the Sappers when he broke away from a loose maul and tore down the wing to score half way out. No conversion, 6-3.

A few minutes later inside his own half McNeven intercepted a pass and went all the way, well backed up by Lloyd throughout to score in the corner. No conversion, 3-3.

Wishy-washy pass

Just before half time Acheson put the ball nicely into touch inside the Sappers' 25. The Police won the ball, lost it, and the Sappers picked it up. However, Cullen, who had a good game on the wing, intercepted another wishy-washy pass and went through, and round, to score half way out. Lloyd converted, 6-3.

There was no further scoring until just before the end when Cullen dribbled his way upfield until the ball bounced into his hands and he tore through to score well out. No conversion, 11-3.

Finally Kirkland gathered a loose ball five yards from the Police line and scored well out. No conversion, 11-8.

Club "A" v. 1st Lancashire Regt

Club was another team with orders to take things easy, and did not really need to try, for though they lost the lineouts and were slightly poorer in the scrums their halves and backs were far too much for the Lanes.

The Lanes tried with everything they knew and were just

a little unlucky to score only 3 points, but they lacked penetration, largely because Garrison who was their best three on show would cut inside.

Davies again played a steady game at full-back, but his talents were wasted in this position.

For the Club, Wiggitt and Steven played well, with Steven once more doing his usual imitation of a tank which resulted in a score.

40-yard penalty

Wiggitt missed a penalty with a slick kick, but Scruby, rushing up, caught it, ran in and kicked ahead. Davies was caught in possession by Steven, heading up well. Picking up the ball Steven tore through and scored. Wiggitt converted, 5-0.

In the opening minutes of the second half Wiggitt converted a penalty from the 25 to make it 8-0, and a minute later Woodward produced his one good effort of the game when he smacked home a long 40-yard penalty to make the score 8-3.

The Club were well on top in the loose in this half, and though there was not much three-movement they did look better in attack.

The Club eased up just enough to hold the Lanes, but never sufficiently to allow them to score a try. Nor did Club look like scoring at this stage, and a last-minute rally by the Lanes was only foiled by their own indifferent passing.

Locke's condition unchanged

Capetown, Feb. 21. The condition of Bobby Locke, South African golfer injured in the collision between a car and a train near here on Friday night, was stated tonight to be unchanged.

He was conscious but no visitors were being allowed to see him.—Reuter.

MILESTONES OF SPORT

WEMBLEY'S BIG SURPRISE

By ARCHIE QUICK

At last year's Army Cup Final the Adjutant of Aldershot Garrison looked at me and said: "I know you. Don't you come from Portsmouth? Weren't you at the 1939 Cup Final? Didn't you join a party of Wolverhampton supporters in a Charing Cross Road celebration in the evening?"

I admitted it all, and the Adjutant then said that he too was in the celebration party as a Wolves supporter. It was a good piece of recognition after 20 years of what was after all a minor incident, but the Adjutant Major had nothing about which to celebrate!

For that conversation recalled one of the most amazing Cup Finals ever staged at Wembley—unconsidered Portsmouth's 4-1 defeat of the mighty Wanderers—and it was only the other day in a Fleet Street tavern that Pompey's captain that historic day, Jimmy Guthrie, and myself were remembering the glory of the Hampshire club's sole Cup success, after two defeats by Manchester City and Bolton Wanderers.

Third time lucky

It was indeed "third time lucky," Guthrie was a slim youngster from Dundee in 1939; now he is a portly gentleman after many years as Chairman of the Players' Union.

There are so many tales to tell of that particular Final. Soon after, of course, the lights went out in Europe for Hitler's War, and Portsmouth FC actually held the Cup for the duration.

The prized trophy was buried by the club Chairman, Mr. Vernon Stokes, in the garden of his house at the top of Portsmouth Hill above Portsmouth Harbour and only a mile or so from General Eisenhower and General Montgomery's D-Day Headquarters. The Cup stayed six feet deep in the earth through the years.

Another story Guthrie tells is of the signing of the Wembley Book done by all players before a Final. Pompey's Jimmy Stewart noticed that the Wolves were so excited that they had only managed a series of almost indecipherable doodles instead of autographs. "We've got them beaten before the start," he said, and what a true prophet he proved to be!

Then again, Manager Jack Tinn pulled off a smart stroke in psychology by getting his great friend Albert Burdon, the Geordie comedian, to travel in the coach to the Stadium with the team and also go into their dressing room. Burdon kept the party in good humour with a stream of music-hall quips. Before that, when I had been with them at Bognor Regis, the strain was beginning to tell.

One other point was that one of the great successes of the match was Portsmouth inside-

forward Bert Barlow, who had been transferred to the Hampshire club from Wolverhampton only the previous February.

Never got going

As for the match itself, the Wolves never got going and even the great Stanley Culla made goalmouth mistakes. On the other hand Portsmouth, wonderfully skippered by Guthrie, settled down straight away and Barlow and Anderson gave them a 2-0 halftime lead. Parker made it 3-0, Dorsett reduced the margin and finally Parker scored once more.

How proud, Guthrie recalls, he was to take the Cup from the hands of the Majesty King George the Sixth.

Peruvians win in Saigon

Saigon, Feb. 21. The visiting Peruvian soccer team beat a Vietnamese Sport Youth Association and Police combined team 4-0 today at Conghio Stadium.

It was the second match played here by the Peruvian team, scheduled to play three matches in all with Vietnamese teams. The Peruvian team who lost 2-1 on Saturday to the Vietnamese Armed Forces team, adopted faster and better tactics today and seemed determined on getting a good score although faced with a weaker team.—AP.

Sports Diary

TODAY
Squash
Colony Open squash final at Victoria Barracks courts, 6.30 p.m.

Interport Sub-Committee meeting, Sports Road, 9 a.m.

Colony Open grasscourt and IHCCC tennis championships at IHCCC standing at 8.15 p.m.

TOMORROW
Football
Div. 1: KMD v Police (BS), 4.15 p.m.
Reserve Div: KMD v Police (BS), 2.40 p.m.

Tennis
Colony Open grasscourt and IHCCC tennis championships at IHCCC standing at 8.15 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
Squash
Army v Royal Navy and RAF combined, IHCCC.
Football
Div. 1: Tung Wah v South China (H.K. Stadium), 6 p.m.
Reserve Div: Tung Wah v South China (H.K. Stadium), 6.30 p.m.

Tennis
Colony Open grasscourt and IHCCC tennis championships at IHCCC standing at 8.15 p.m.

FOUR D. JONES

by MADDOCKS



ATTENTION

WHO WANTS TO ADOPT WORK?



THE CROWD COMES TO A SUDDEN

HAT AS IF STRUCK BY LIGHTNING



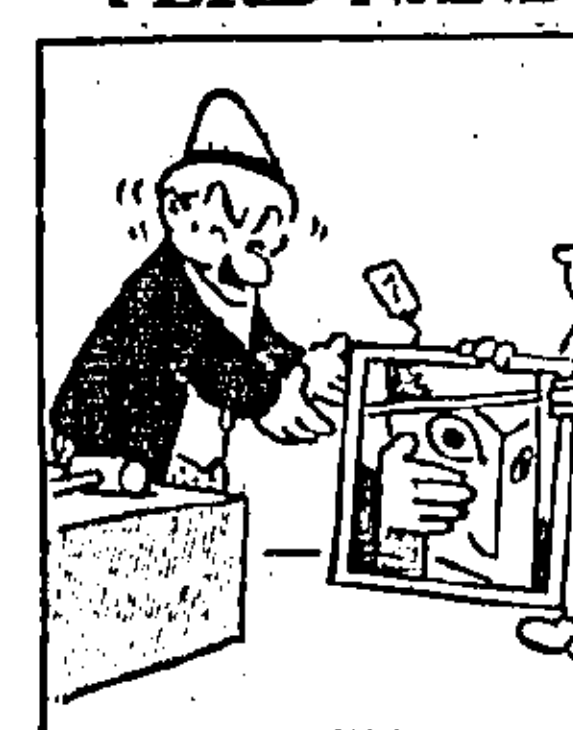
SPLENDID! I ACCEPT ME

AGAIN AS YOUR DICTATOR



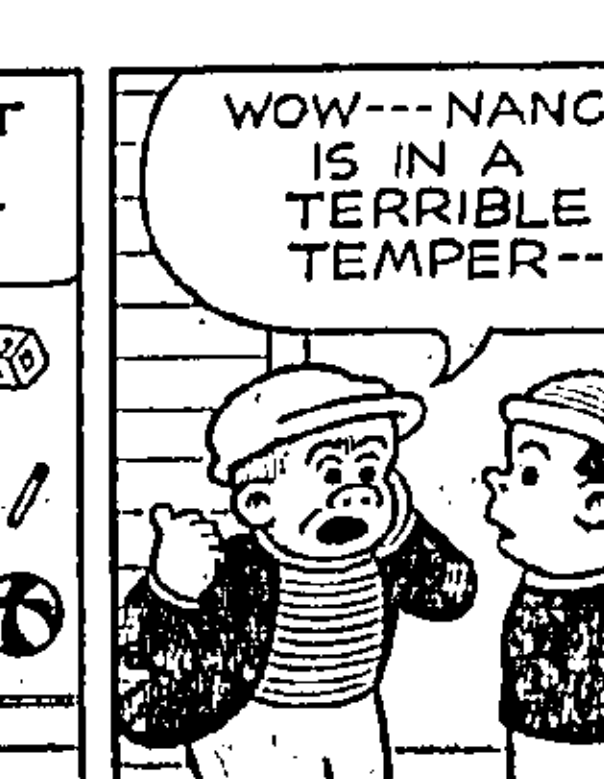
FERD'NAND

By Mik



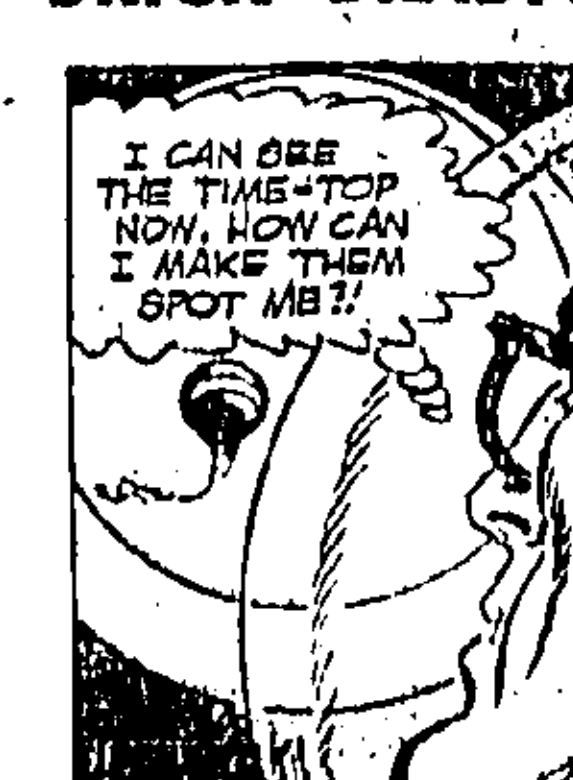
NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



BRICK BRADFORD

By Paul Norris



Businessmen prefer



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CHINA MAIL

Page 10

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1960.

written fashion news says you
NEW
Lady Sheaffer
REKIPPERT FOUNTAIN PEN
C. H. Sheaffer
UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

TV team in search for location

A team of Australian television cameramen started a location hunt this morning for a half-hour film commentary on Hongkong.

The team which arrived last Thursday by CPA will be filming in Hongkong for the next 10 days.

The commentary called "Hongkong Today" will be shown all over Australia under the production of television station ABC Channel 2.

The film will be the first ever made by an Australian company on Hongkong.

Majority of the film will deal with Hongkong's refugee problem and producers hope that the commentary will stimulate an understanding in Australia of the plight of the refugees in the Colony.

The camera team will use a helicopter for shooting scenes in the resettlement areas.

The company also hope to make a few short five minute features on special subjects in Hongkong.

Stall keepers fined \$300

Two timber-stall keepers who pleaded guilty to a charge of occupying crown land without a licence were each fined \$300 or one month's jail by Central Magistrate Mr Derek Coss this morning.

They were 41-year-old Ho Kuen and 52-year-old Poon Luen.

Two others, Tam Fuk and Poon Tung, both 50, were each fined \$50 for the same offence.

Appeal against conviction on bribery

A man convicted of offering a \$1,000 bribe to a police officer had not known when he offered the money that he was a police officer or a public servant, Mr Oswald Cheung, told the Full Court of Appeals this morning.

He was appearing for Chow Hei who is appealing against a conviction on charges of corruptly offering DSI Poon \$1,000 to follow in arresting two others for possession of dangerous drugs during a raid on a hut on November 27, last year.

He is also appealing against a confiscation order made by the Judge in relation to the \$1,000.

Mr Cheung asked that if the court upheld the conviction that he be allowed to further appeal against the severity of the sentence imposed, on the grounds that it was excessive.

No evidence

Mr Cheung said that throughout the trial no evidence had been offered that the liquid found boiling over a fire in the hut where the arrests were made was a dangerous drug although the Judge had accepted this as a fact.

Therefore, he said, the appellant could not be convicted of offering a bribe to DSI Poon to forebear taking action against two persons under the Dangerous Drugs Ordinance.

"No evidence was called from the Government Analyst and all that appeared in the evidence was that Inspector Poon thought the liquid was dangerous drugs."

"Secondly it was mentioned in the court that one of the two men had been convicted of the possession of dangerous drugs."

and the Judge allowed this as admissible evidence despite the protests of my instructing solicitor.

"The fact that one pleaded guilty to the charge has no correlation to this case and should not have been allowed," he said.

Mr Cheung continued that there was no evidence that at the time the appellant offered the bribe to Insp. Poon he knew that Poon was a police officer.

Plain clothes

"It is essential that the person offering the bribe should know at the time of making the offer that the person he was offering it to was a public officer if he is to be charged with corruptly offering."

"The arresting officers were in plain clothes and the mere fact that they arrested these people does not indicate they are police officers."

Hearing is continuing.

The Full Court consists of the Acting Chief Justice, Mr Justice J. H. GREGG, Mr Justice C. W. HEESE, and the Acting Police Judge, Mr W. A. Blair-Kerr.

Police clash with African rioters

Chingola, Feb. 21.

Police last night used tear gas and baton-charged three times to break up a stone-throwing crowd of Africans outside a stadium where a Billy Graham Evangelist group was holding a meeting.

About 30 Africans started to shout "Kwaca" (Down) and "Freedom" outside the Nchanga Stadium near here, and stones were thrown at police who tried to disperse them.—Reuter.

Pleasing concert by Japanese soprano

ON Saturday night at Wah Yan College, Bernard Ho presented one of the best singers I have heard in Hongkong—the Japanese soprano Michiko Sunahara.

Madame Sunahara has a pure fresh voice, very well trained, and powerful, considering her size.

She can produce some full notes in the top register with clarity and richness, although at times there was a slight metallic ring to them, and an occasional nasal effect in the lower register. The middle register was uniformly rich and beautifully clear.

But for me, the outstanding feature of her singing was her impeccable intonation. Not one note was the slightest bit out of tune the whole evening.

Sopranos, particularly the general run of operatic sopranos one hears in Europe, Britain and the United States, frequently indulge in, or are carried away by, a volatile vibrato wobble which makes one wonder at times whether the singer intends to sing B, C, or C sharp. Not so, Sunahara. It was a pleasure to listen to her true rich intonation, and her beauty of phrasing was a delight.

The programme was a delight.

Madame Sunahara opened the programme with two arias from Mozart operas, "The Marriage of Figaro" and "Don Giovanni". These were excellent "operatic" preparations for the group of lovely songs by Mendelssohn. Of these, I thought the most beautiful was "Bei der Wiege".

Here one caught the richness of the singer's voice, especially in the middle register, and her perfect breath control and consequently beautiful gradation of tone colour.

The "Villanelle" by Del Aquila was not so effective, in my

Police drug raid

Police seized more than 20 pounds of morphine and heroin in a Hunghom flat in an early morning raid on New Year's Eve, the Victoria District Court was told this morning.

Before Judge W. F. Pickering, a 32-year-old woman, Yau Pui-him, who claimed to be an amah in the flat, pleaded not guilty to charges of possession of the drugs and permitting the unlawful storage of heroin.

Chief Insp. C. L. Smith, prosecuting, said that a police party led by Det. Insp. Chan Kim-wan of the CID raided No. 18 Hung Kwong Street, eighth floor, Hunghom, early on December 31.

They gained entry to the flat by opening the iron door with a key which they had obtained previously, Insp. Smith said.

On entering the flat, they found no one inside. In a rear room, they found quantities of drugs and paraphernalia.

Police remained in the flat until about 8 a.m. when the accused returned to the house. She described herself as a maid-servant looking after the property on the premises, Insp. Smith said.

Hearing is continuing.

Man, woman assaulted

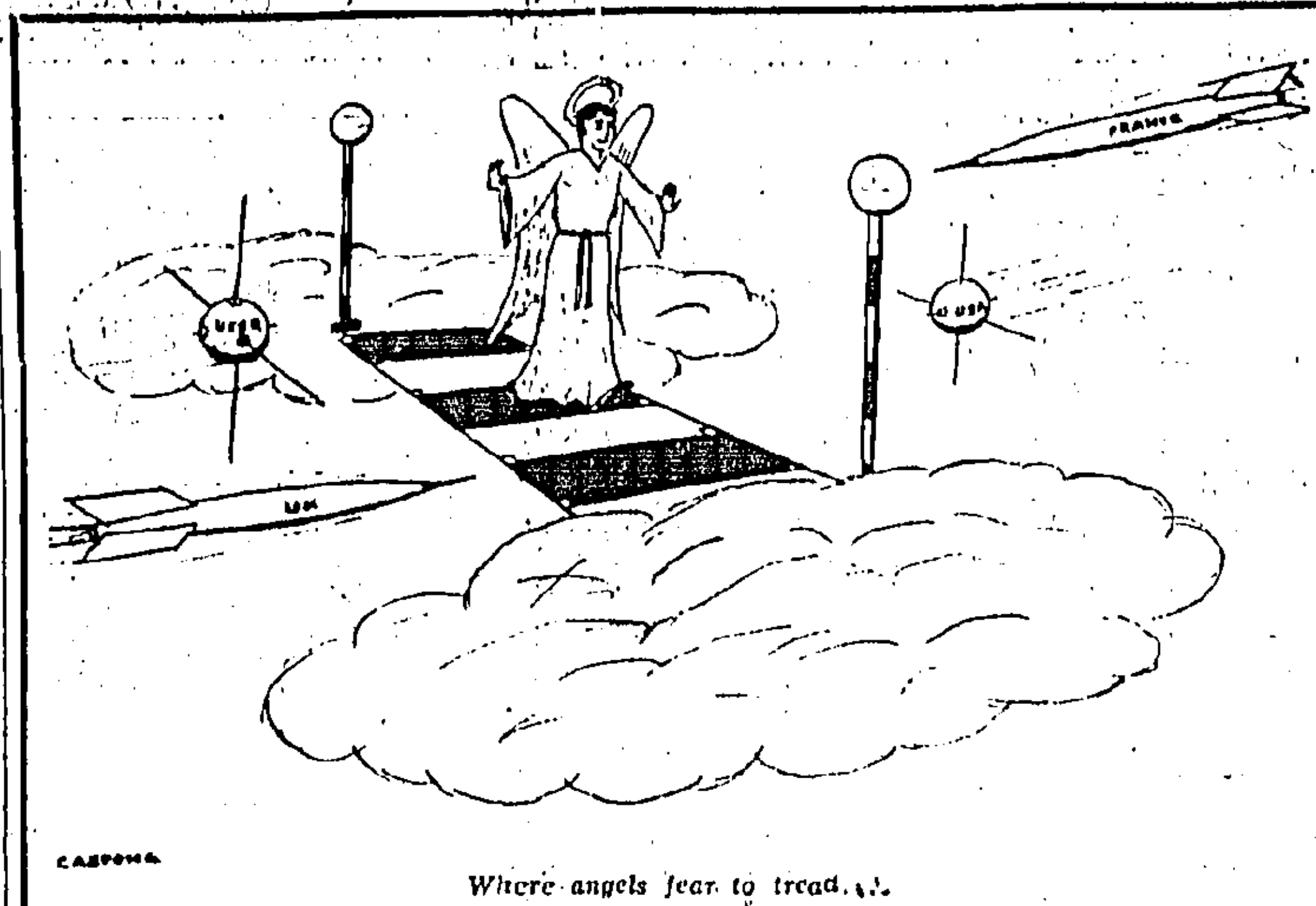
A man and a woman were injured at about 8 p.m. yesterday when they were attacked by a man with an axe and hot tar at a hut at Lin Fa Kung Hill, Tai Hang.

The victims were admitted to Queen Mary Hospital for treatment.

A man has been detained by the police for enquiries.

Mody Road theft

A thief broke into No. 43 Mody Road, 7th floor, between 11.15 a.m. and 12.15 p.m. yesterday and stole a quantity of jewellery and a sum of money to a total value of \$810.



Cartoonist Clive, 13, amazes local artists

CHINA MAIL REPORTER

Hongkong may soon be producing a child prodigy cartoonist.

The great hope is 13-year-old English born, Clive Spang, who has amazed local artists by his talent.

Last week Clive's father, a hospital secretary, submitted one of his son's cartoons.

The editor of the China Mail organised an immediate interview with the young artist.

Mr Spang said that he saw the cartoon (pictured) lying around Clive's bedroom.

"He had no idea of doing anything with it but I saw it and liked it, so I sent it to your newspaper," he said.

"Clive would never have done it in a million years because he did not think it was good enough to show people," Mr Spang added.

About 15 minutes

Clive told the China Mail that the cartoon took him "about 15 minutes or so."

"That's why I don't think it's particularly good," he explained.

"If I had known Dad was going to post it into the paper I would have spent more time on it," he added.

The sketch was Clive's first attempt at cartooning but he hopes to continue "as soon as I get a few original ideas."

The cartoon represents the fact that there are so many spinulins and guided missiles whizzing around the heavens that even the angels need pedestrian crossings.

Clive who has been drawing ever since he was a tot hopes to make a career out of art.

But like all professional "men" Clive is searching for a gimmick.

"You know how some artists have a particular character or animal, well I'm trying to get the same thing."

"I may even make up a character of a hospital secretary... just like Dad."

Last chance for Mongkok pickpocket

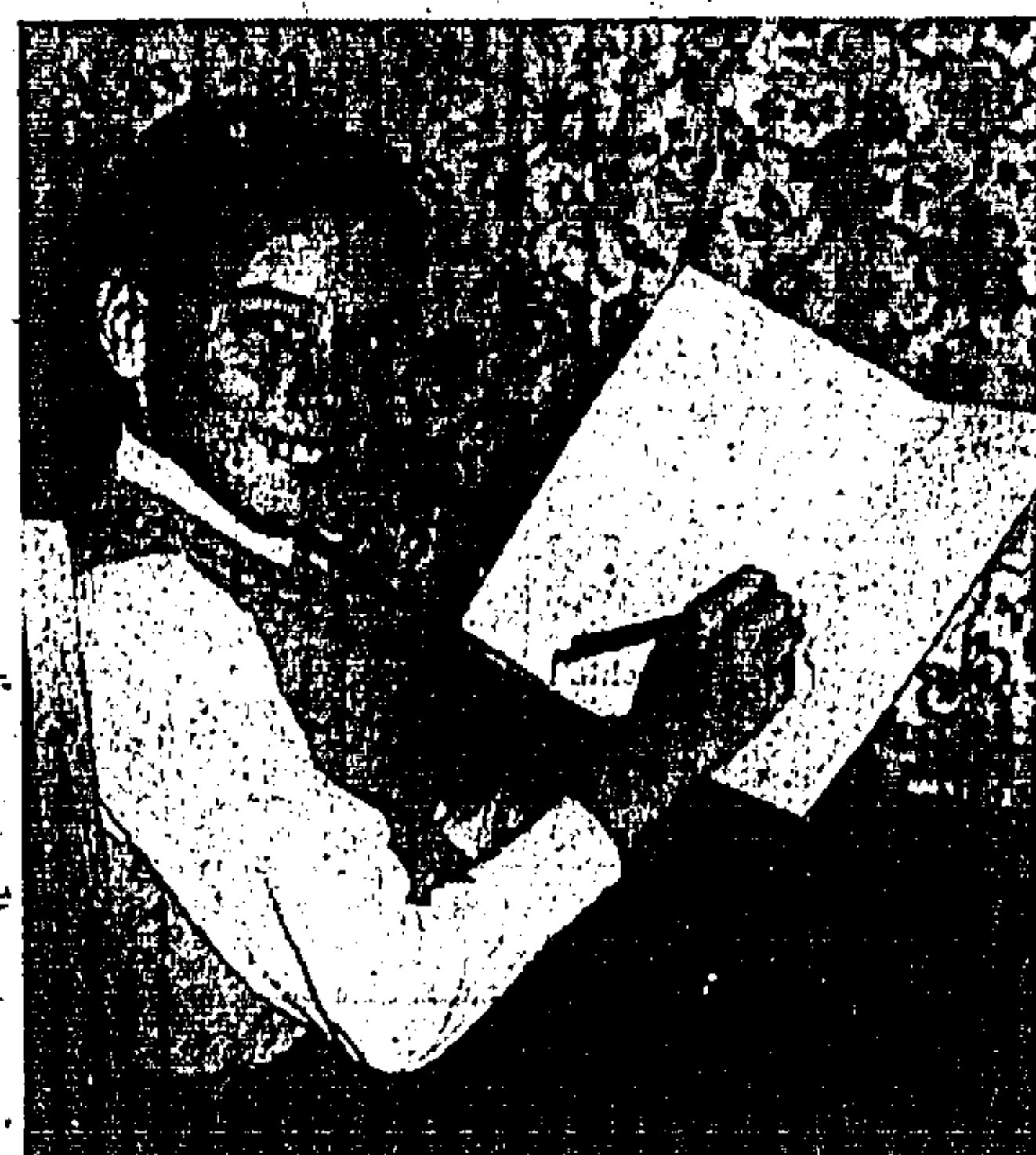
At Kowloon District Court this morning, Judge A. A. Higgins, gave 35-year-old Au Cheung his last chance to stay out of prison and keep away from a life of crime.

He placed Au, who had pleaded guilty to a charge of theft, under the supervision of a probation officer for the next three years, and ordered that during this period Au must remain on the job found for him.

The accused last week admitted he had picked the pocket of a woman shopper in Mongkok in January and stole one dollar and a handkerchief.

After consulting Au's past record, Judge Higgins then said that it was apparent that defendant would spend the rest of his life in and out of prison.

He then ordered a probation officer to make a report on Au's background.



Clive starts work on a new cartoon.

Overseas Chinese return via Hongkong

A large number of overseas Chinese people returned to Mainland China from Indonesia and Cambodia via Hongkong last year.

The number is believed to have reached 150,000 and it may increase this year.

The repatriates included adults and school children.

To greet the big annual influx, the Chinese authorities were reported to have planned to build a reception centre at Shumchun, capable of accommodating 1,500 at a time.

The centre is directly under the control of the Canton Public Security Bureau.

The centre will arrange for the resettlement of the returned Chinese.

Cyprus talks will be resumed

London, Feb. 21.

Britain tonight announced the resumption of formal negotiations with Cyprus leaders in an effort to speed the independence on Cyprus.

A Foreign Office statement said the Undersecretary of State for the Colonies, Mr Julian Amery, will fly to Cyprus on Tuesday to continue the talks broken off nearly two weeks ago.

The announcement raised hopes here that a final settlement of the long Cyprus dispute is near, perhaps based on a proposed compromise over the size of the British bases on Cyprus.—AP.

Maha Shiv Ratri

Under the auspices of The Hindu Association, Maha Shiv Ratri will be celebrated from 7.30 p.m. to 5.30 a.m. on Thursday at the Hindu Temple.

From the Files

25 years AGO

February, 1935

TWO hundred thousand tons of rock rising bodily in the air from a mountain-side. A dull roar, accompanied by a violent trembling of the earth, reminiscent of an earthquake. This was the fascinating setting for a drama unfolded before the eyes of over a hundred prominent residents of the Colony yesterday at Shing Mun, site of the 3,000 million gallon dam that will soon end the periodical water shortage in Hongkong.

Ten tons of gelignite was exploded to secure the desired results and the explosion represents the biggest engineering event ever attempted in the Colony.

The gelignite was exploded in the quarry downstream to provide stone for use in the dam.

★ ★ ★

The Morning Post reprinted an article on a well-known Chinese company called On Lok Yuen. The company was formed in 1909 by a Chinese merchant, Mr Cheung Katsing who is well known in Chinese Christian circles.

From a humble beginning, the On Lok Yuen has grown into a big biscuit factory, with a similar factory and branches in Canton.

The company did business in Hongkong, Shanghai and Canton of more than \$1,300,000 in 1953 and showed a profit of more than \$160,000.

The workers have a full day's leave on Sunday, while on Saturday afternoons between 4.30 and 5.30, they assemble for their Bible class.

To ensure absolute cleanliness the factory, whose best known product is ice cream, is washed daily, while all workers are strictly ordered to observe many hygienic rules, and wear clean uniforms.

Manager of the company is Mr Peter Cheung.

★ ★ ★

HIS friends in the Colony will learn with regret of the death of Major Louis Cassel in London, one-time resident in Hongkong.

He was Press censor in Hongkong during the Great War and was a keen motorist being a committee member of the HKAA.

He was also the founder of The Critic, a Hongkong weekly journal, of which he was for a time editor.

Denmark's new Premier

Copenhagen, Feb. 21.

The Finance Minister, Mr Viggo Kampmann, was appointed Denmark's new Prime Minister today by King Frederick following Premier H. C. Hansen's death last Friday.

Mr Kampmann, 40, is this country's first Socialist Premier with a university education. He has studied economy at the Copenhagen University.—AP.

Armed robbery

A Chinese, armed with a knife, robbed a woman of \$910 on the staircase of No. 230 Hennessy Road at about 2.35 a.m. yesterday.

The centre will arrange for the resettlement of the returned Chinese.

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This funny world



"When it aggravates you so, why do you always bet on the losers?"

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Paquerette's

say

NO Complications, please!

Just a simple little dress in beautiful combed cotton Madras plaid. Wonderfully wearable, gracefully feminine, with full pleated skirt, cut with just-right tailored look. Sizes 5 to 15.



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